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The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 88, NO. 81

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1979

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TWO SECTIONS, 20 PAGES

Congress eyes \$3.9 million for tri-county CETA work

By LESLIE WILLIAMS

The United States Congress is debating the appropriation of approximately \$3.9 million to the tri-county area of Hancock, Harrison and Stone under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). "You've got to understand that figure is an estimate, it's still up to the House and the Senate to set the amount," stated Andy Cutler, executive director of the Gulf Coast Employment and Training Administration Friday.

That administration is one of 480 prime sponsors under the CETA

program.

CETA provides funding for programs: Title II, Title II B, Title II C, Title II D, Title III, Title IV, Title VI and Title VII.

Title II B, or comprehensive employment and training services, finances vocational education, on-the-job training and apprenticeship programs. The program also allows persons to get work experience.

Title II B funds are used to hire state employment services which in turn educate potential workers on how to find a job in addition to supplying counseling.

Under Title II C or upgrading and re-training, funds are supplied to further train workers making them eligible for higher-paying jobs.

Title II D or public service employment will make available about 210 economically disadvantaged CETA workers for public service employment if the \$3.9 million is appropriated," Cutler stated Friday.

Cutler added the Title II C program does not make work—"we provide workers for cities and counties with budget limitations which can not afford to hire persons for a needed position."

National program activities or Title III provides a set amount of money, appropriated by congress, to the U.S. Secretary of Labor. "Special programs for the handicapped are eligible for those funds," Cutler explained. The tri-county area will be "lucky" if it gets any of those funds.

Title IV or youth programs is responsible for supplying intensive counseling and training to 16 through 21-year-olds. Helping youth acquire their general equivalency diplomas and employment in conservation improvement programs is an additional function under Title IV.

"Youth have a harder time getting employed than any other segment of our population. The minority youth unemployment rate is 10 times the regular youth jobless rate," Cutler added.

Title VI or Public Service Employment is not very different from Title II D, except that Title VI requires persons be unemployed for a shorter amount of time before they are eligible for Title VI benefits.

"Title VI was established to stimulate the economy through counter cyclical employment. People were getting laid off the job not because they were not capable, but because of economic reasons," Cutler explained.

"Unemployment causes people to go on welfare and other programs that deduct money from the federal treasury. If people are employed, more money goes into the treasury and less goes out," the director continued.

Title VII or private sector initiative program's emphasis is to gear training

activities toward the private sector.

"Five out of every six jobs are in the private sector," Cutler remarked.

CETA—PAGE 2

Bay board gives secret deposition

By RICH ADAMS

The public and press were banned from a deposition hearing in connection with a \$20,000 suit filed against the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School Board and Superintendent J.D. McCullough Friday, as attorneys for both sides requested secrecy.

Results of the hearing, however, will be made public record at a later date, according to Gerald Blessey, attorney for the plaintiff in the case.

Blessey represents the North Bay Parent-Teacher Organization; the Bay St. Louis Local, American Federation of Teachers; and school patrons Charles Gottschalk, Mrs. Elmer Boyd, and Gloria Holland.

The group is asking \$20,000 in punitive damages from the school board and superintendent due to the

"Defendant's intentional denial of the Plaintiff's civil rights," according to a suit filed Aug. 14 in the U.S. District Court, Southern District of Mississippi.

The suit alleges that the board's controversial Policy 18 and a recent policy which regulates mechanical reproduction of school minutes and journal sheets are unconstitutional.

Both Blessey and Board Attorney Lucien Gex said Friday they did not want the press admitted to the deposition hearing, adding the information obtained during the hearing will be made public record at a later, unspecified date.

The hearing is the first step taken following filing of the suit and a

DEPOSITION—PAGE 2

ZONING CHANGE DENIED—The Bay St. Louis Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday voted to recommend against a change in zoning on a parcel of property fronting on US-90, thus blocking a move by the ready-mix plant across from Scafidi's Wheel Inn on the highway to another highway location. The property on which the plant now sits has been sold and will accommodate twin cinemas. (Staff photo by Edgar Perez)

Zoning body axes plant relocation

By EDGAR PEREZ

The Bay St. Louis Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday recommended against a requested US-90 zoning change from commercial to mixed industrial, effectively blocking relocation of a ready-mix cement plant at that artery.

The commission also passed a motion urging the city council to change the US-90 speed limit within Bay city limits to 40 miles per hour.

Mrs. A. W. Dantagian, representing interests of Herndon-Goats of Jackson, Ala., owners of a parcel at US-90 and Washington Road, said the parcel could be sold if the zoning were changed from C3 to I2.

Mrs. Dantagian said operators of a cement plant on US-90 across from Scafidi's Wheel Inn have lost their lease and offered to purchase her clients' property to relocate their plant.

The present location of the plant has been purchased for erection of a Cinema I & II facility by Ogden-Perry Theaters.

Some 30 residents and owners and

operators of businesses in the area of the proposed zoning change appeared at Thursday's commission meeting at City Hall to protest the zoning change and more specifically relocation of the cement plant.

Roland Taillac presented the commission with a petition signed by 77 residents and businessmen in the area objecting to the zoning change.

"I think you have demonstrated the feelings of the community on this matter," said commission member Joe Marochino after several of those present expressed their concern over possible location of a cement plant in their area.

"We live, after all, in a politicalized society and if enough people show they want something in a certain way, the politicians are likely to also see it that way," Marochino said in explaining the commission's action must be approved by the city council.

Taillac said the existing cement plant is a traffic and health hazard, and others

RELOCATION—PAGE 2

DuPont expects permit renewal

By EDGAR PEREZ

The Mississippi Department of Natural Resources' Bureau of Pollution Control has issued a public notice announcing its intent to renew a National Pollution Discharge System permit for DuPont's titanium dioxide plant on the north shore of Bay St. Louis.

Plant Manager G. B. Howell said he was notified Friday of the bureau's plan to renew the permit which expires Dec. 31.

"This permit allows the discharge of treated process waste as clear, warm salt water effluent to St. Louis Bay and metal chloride solutions to two-mile deep disposal wells," Howell explained.

This anticipated renewal is on the most stringent permit for any TiO₂ plant in the United States, and is virtually the same as the one issued in February, 1975 with the exact same effluent limitations," the executive continued.

The NPDES permits, established by the Federal Clean Water Act, are issued in Mississippi by the Bureau of Pollution Control, and must be reviewed and reissued periodically

with an opportunity for public comments.

Howell said DuPont's DeLisle permit application was submitted to the bureau and reviewed by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency.

The permit is one of more than 30 required from various state and federal agencies for construction and operation of the DeLisle plant, Howell pointed out.

The plant, under construction since 1976, recently began commercial production of TiO₂, an inert white pigment used to impart whiteness to paint, plastics, textile fibers and other products.

The plant's 1975 NPDS permit application was the subject of 14 days of public hearings in 1977 which resulted in additional Bay monitoring requirements and clarified permit wording.

Plant design and operation were unchanged and permit limitations remained the most stringent in the industry," Howell stated.

"We anticipate final approval of our

DUPONT—PAGE 2

Waveland parents picket for head lice fumigation

By RICH ADAMS

A group of disgruntled mothers formed a picket line in front of Waveland Elementary School Thursday in protest of what they consider improper treatment by school officials of an outbreak

of head lice among pupils.

The 11 women, all carrying various signs of protest, said their main gripe is that they were allegedly not told about the lice until 12 days after the outbreak was discovered by school officials.

Now the picketers say they will remain in front of the school until Waveland Elementary and all buses in the system are fumigated and the lice problem has been eliminated.

James Baldree, principal of the

school, said Thursday that everything possible is being done to eliminate the outbreak of the parasite, and added the lice has been a common seasonal occurrence since he came to this area in 1977.

"This problem has been showing up for years," Baldree said Thursday.

Mary Waterman, spokesman for the protesters, said Baldree sent a newsletter to parents on Oct. 10 informing them "several cases of Pediculosis (Head Lice) have been identified in our area," allegedly 12 days after some students were discovered to be infested by the lice.

"Our main gripe is that students were sent home for treatment 12 days before the newsletter was sent out and we were not informed," Waterman said.

"If we would have known then, we could have checked our children or had them checked prior to returning to school," she continued.

"(Baldree) did not inform parents, and that is our main concern," she added.

Baldree said he sent the newsletter out to "advise the parents the parasite was becoming widespread among the entire area and urging them to take proper precautions."

Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 10-14-79		
SUNDAY	6:41 a.m.	5:30 p.m.
MONDAY	7:41 a.m.	6:30 p.m.
TUESDAY	8:41 a.m.	7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	10:41 a.m.	8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY	12:41 a.m.	9:30 p.m.
FRIDAY	1:41 a.m.	10:30 p.m.
SATURDAY	2:41 a.m.	11:30 p.m.

Waterman said children who are determined to have the parasite are sent home and treated, but are re-infested after returning to school.

She said this is allegedly due to improper procedures of fumigating and cleaning the school.

"This gets very expensive. The Health Department is not paying for treatment anymore," Waterman said.

"By the time you have bought chemicals and cleaned your home, you ha-

ve spent \$30 to \$40," she added.

Baldree claims, however, that the school has been fumigated at regular intervals and suggested the lice are being passed from person to person in other establishments.

"This parasite is carried by an infested person, and could be passed in a grocery store or a department store," Baldree said.

"There is also a massive effort ne-

PARENTS PICKET—PAGE 2

Commission wary of permit agency

By RICH ADAMS

The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission is continuing a study on the prospect of a tri-county regulatory agency to offer a one-stop permit service for waterfront businesses.

Executive Director William Weir told commission members Thursday he is trying to arrange a meeting of Hancock, Harrison and Madison County Boards of Supervisors to discuss entering into a pact with the Tri-County Port and Harbor Commission.

Weir said another reason why he is reluctant to meet the commissioners is that the agency is because neither the HCDPA nor the TCCPHC have been able to come to an agreement on the proposed agency.

"It's been a long time coming," Weir said. "I think it's been a year and a half since we last met."

CABLE TV COMES TO BAY—Hancock Community Cable television company Thursday connected the first home in Bay St. Louis to its active system. Marking the event at the Bay Oaks Drive residence are, from left, Bay St. Louis City Councilman James Thrifley and Wilmer Seymour; Hancock Cable technician Brian Baxter; Hancock Cable General Manager Neville (Jake) Jacob; Mrs. Alice Barre and Holden Barre, first Bay homeowners to receive the service; and Bay Councilman Harry Farve. (Staff photo by Edgar Perez)

Relocation.....CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

stated dust from the plant is corrosive to automobiles and injurious to lungs.

Following the commission's unanimous vote to recommend against the zoning change, Marochino moved an unzoned area containing the old L&N Depot and lands adjacent to the depot be immediately changed to II.

Commission Chairman Paul Vegas said in proposing a reduced speed limit on US-90, "When you have to observe a reduced speed upon entering a town it makes you more attentive."

Vegas said he feels US-90 is becoming too congested to continue the 50 mile-per-hour limit currently posted.

He also noted Bay police have reported alarmingly high accident rates on US-90.

In other action, the commission recommended owners of fireworks sales trailers at US-90 near Second Street "are in violation of city ordinance."

Vegas said such trailers are allowable only as temporary structures while permanent structures are being built.

The commission also voted to seek an opinion from City Attorney Joseph Gex on legality and feasibility of placing or removing speed bumps on residential city streets.

The action followed complaints passed on by Commission Member Donald Favre concerning speeders on Sunset Drive, a residential street heavily populated by children.

Commissioners noted they had asked for a traffic flow and control study some 12 months ago, but as yet have seen no action on the matter.

The study was to be made with an eye toward adjusting speed limits on the streets of the city.

The commission next meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, a joint gathering with the city council to consider the city's new zoning map.

Deposition.....CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

response from the defendants, in which they allege the plaintiff's claims are not specific and therefore unfounded.

The \$20,000 judgement requested in

the class-action suit will be used to air condition schools in the system, according to the plaintiffs.

The \$20,000 judgement requested in



STUCK IN THE SAND—Not the usual case of getting stuck in the sand was Walter Ather's plight in the Waveland surf where his truck bogged down during a piling removal operation Wednesday. Efforts that evening to remove the vehicle with a county grader were unsuccessful, as Ather jacked up the front end to keep the engine out of high tide. District Four Supervisor Sam Perniciaro Thursday effected evacuation of the vehicle with a front-end loader. (Staff photo by Edgar Perez)

OBITUARIES

MRS. MYRTIS MAE BYRD

Mrs. Myrtis Mae Byrd, 82, No. 508 Village Apartments, Gulfport, for 16 years, died Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1979.

Her funeral was Friday at 10 a.m. at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Betty Page of Gulfport.

Mrs. Byrd was born in Charleston, Miss., and was a Baptist.

In addition to her daughter, she is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Sylvia Grice and Mrs. Charlotte Lizzana; a brother, J.P. Stokes, all of Gulfport; two sisters, Mrs. Mary King of Gulfport and Mrs. Lucille Weaver of Pass Christian; and 18 grandchildren. Rummel Funeral Home of Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

NORMA DOUGHERTY

Funeral services for Mrs. Norma Dougherty, 64, of Bay St. Louis, as a result of injuries sustained Oct. 12, 1979, in a car accident, are in progress at the Waveland Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Dougherty was a longtime resident of Waveland and a member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

Survivors include her husband, the

Dougher, Waveland; one son, John Dougher Jr., Bay St. Louis; one daughter, Christine Dougher, Belle, Mo.; and one grandson.

HAROLD E. ROSS

Harold Earl Ross, 63, 108 Shelter Rock Drive, Long Beach, died at 9:20 p.m. Thursday in the Biloxi Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Born June 1, 1911, in Sebring, Ohio, Mr. Ross was a former resident of Dinwiddie, W. Va., and had lived on the Coast for one year.

A Protestant, he was self-employed and a World War II Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth (Lillian) Ross, of Biloxi; Mrs. Elizabeth (Sally) Ross, of Biloxi; Mrs. Elizabeth (Betty) Ross, of Biloxi; and his son, Harold Ross, of Long Beach.

Services will be held Saturday morning at the Biloxi Veterans Adminis-

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**Senator
Cochran
SPECIAL
REPORT:
FBI Charter
Legislation**



During the last few weeks my Senate Judiciary Committee has been conducting hearings on legislation to approve and implement a charter for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Although the FBI has been the main federal law enforcement agency for many years, there has never been a specific definition of its powers and authority approved by Congress.

This lack of legal authority has resulted in threats to the federal efforts to combat crime and protect American citizens from abuse by the criminal element.

There have also arisen new concerns that the Constitutional rights of Americans to privacy and freedom of expression and assembly are not adequately respected by certain law enforcement activities.

The FBI charter seeks to both strengthen the powers of the Bureau and protect citizens' rights.

To do this effectively, our Committee has been engaged in a careful review of the techniques and procedures the FBI is using to detect criminal activity and bring law violators to justice.

It has been my privilege to preside at some of these hearings as we heard testimony from representatives of the Department of Justice, FBI, legal community, and citizen groups.

Because modern criminals now employ the most sophisticated, devious and imaginative schemes to accomplish their goals, equally effective measures must be authorized to combat them.

Specific procedures for using investigative techniques such as informants, undercover agents and electronic surveillance will be prescribed by the law under this new charter. Not only will this give the legal authority to the FBI to use these techniques, it will provide a new measure of protection to innocent citizens.

Access rights to documents and records held by institutions such as banks, insurance companies, and telephone companies will also be clearly defined. When necessary such vital sources of information can be used in an investigation but only after a showing is made to proper judicial Justice Department officials that criminal activity has probably occurred.

Complex issues surround the infiltration of agents or informants into organizations and groups whose aims may be subversive or dangerous to U.S. citizens. Special problems associated with terrorist groups also exist.

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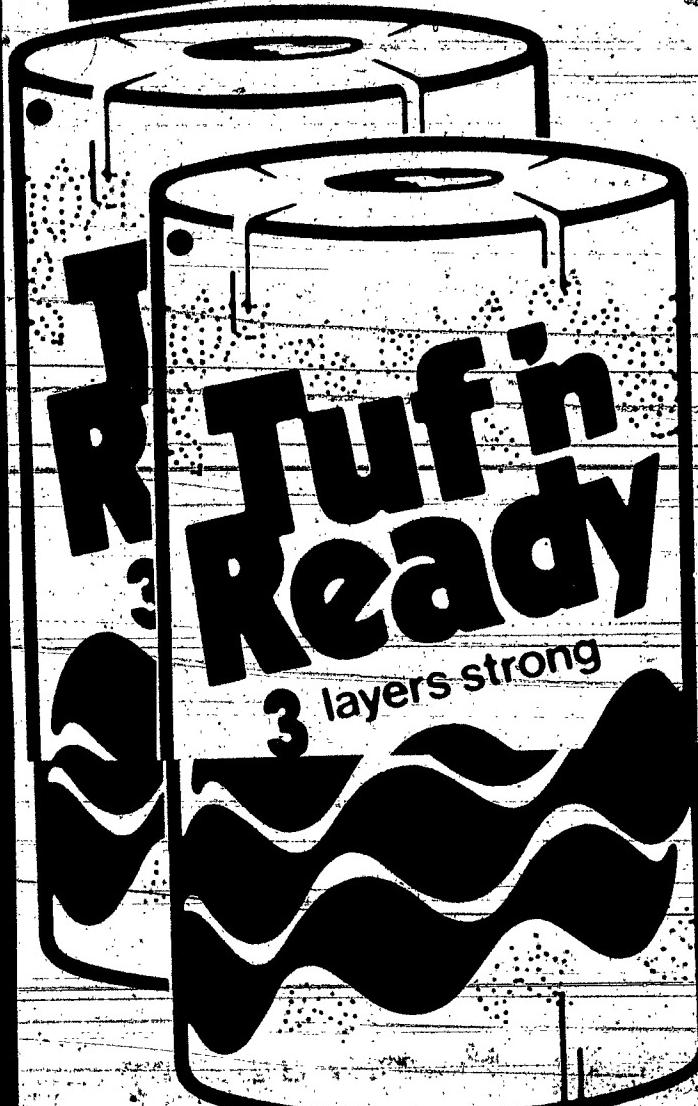
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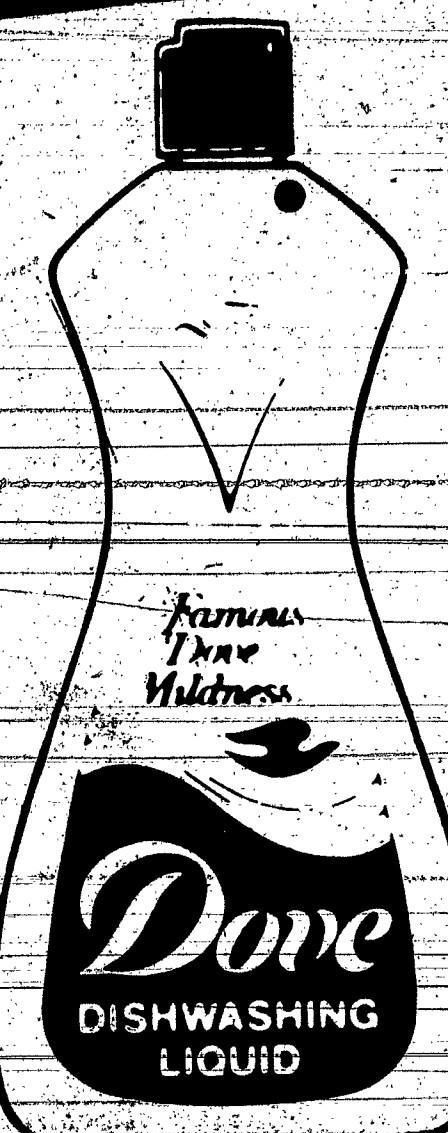
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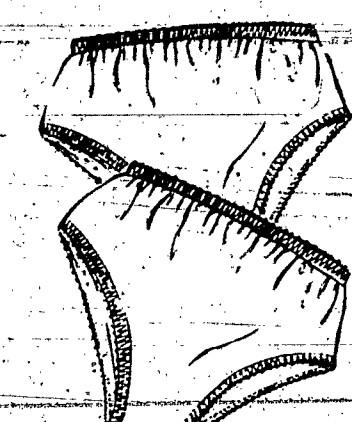
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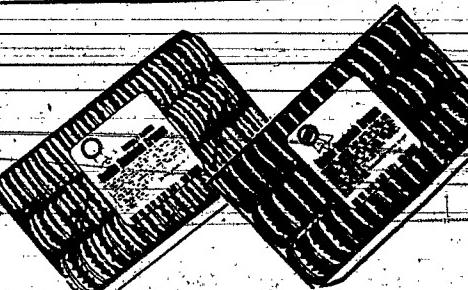
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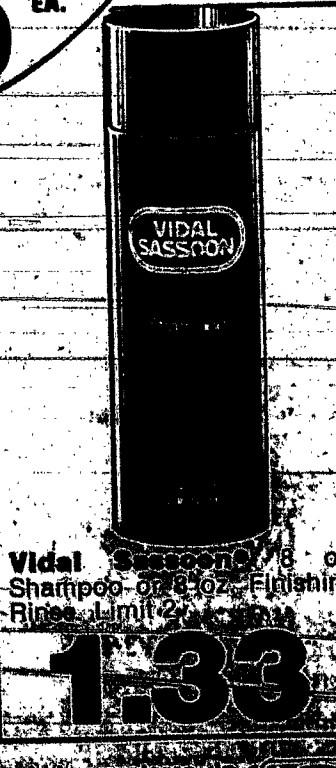


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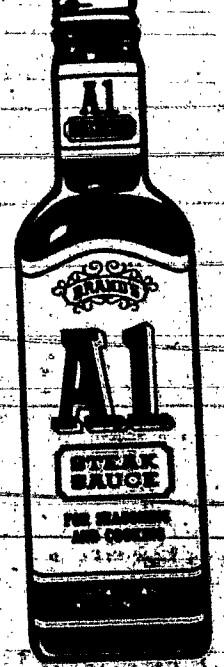
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TERMS OF TRADE AND PURCHASE POLICY

TERMS OF TRADE AND PURCHASE POLICY

Editorial

We hope something will be done this time!

We are happy to learn that the State Highway Department is going to again study the signal problems at the US-90 North Beach Boulevard Intersection.

We have personally met Mr. Robert Moseley in Waveland on several occasions when a study was requested by the Kiwanis Club on the intersections of US-90 and Highway 603 and US-90 and the Waveland-Kilm Road.

A survey at that time proved the need for turning signals for the US-90 and 603 intersection which have been installed by the State Highway Department.

As we stated in our editorial of Sept. 20 ... "People have been killed, injured, hundreds of autos damaged, and still single strand signal lights remain to control a diverse flow of traffic...."

We have to compliment the Hancock County Chamber for their efforts in trying to get the ball rolling on this dangerous intersection.

With a total of 12 accident investigated by the Bay St. Louis department in 1979 and we still have almost three months left, it sure looks to us like a dangerous intersection and something must be wrong with the signals.

We do not contend to know what the problems are, as we have stated before, but something must be wrong with the signals.

Two things we know for sure, far too many accidents have happened at the intersection, and if you have a little time some day just park on the service road and watch how many vehicles run the red light.

In all probability, the State Highway Department had recorded very few accidents in Jackson for the intersection, just like the two in Waveland because our local police handle the majority of the wrecks.

I am glad the Bay police department was able to furnish their records, which may help to prove our contention about the serious problem which exists at the heavily traveled crossroads.

We know the Bay St. Louis Council has been striving for help for over two years, and everyone seems to turn a deaf ear to them, we are now happy the Highway Department has finally agreed to look into the matter.

We hope a solution will be found.

Opinion

The editorial page

The Bottom Line

Candid Answers To Your Questions About Advertising and Business Topics.

By S. GALE DENLEY

Associate Professor of Journalism University of Mississippi

Following our grand opening, during which business was good, we had a stamp. We are considering a number of alternatives for promotion, but can't decide. Any Advice?

Dear AA: As you found with the grand opening, any kind of "feature" that brings attention to your store will help business.

But of course, you can't "grand open" forever. And, for that matter, almost all special promos wear thin and lose interest after a while.

Add to this the fact that many shoppers have become quite wary of the large number of sales incentives now being offered.

A survey recently conducted nationwide by a women's magazine found a simple price reduction or "sale" to be the most appealing incentive with the least inherent disadvantages.

But most trust your sales prices more so than "cents off" printed packages.

Other promotions that seemed to be acceptable included free trial offers, and trial size packages—many expressed interest in trying new products, and reported they quite often continued to purchase items they were introduced to this way.

Bonus packs for new items proved to be less successful as quite a few purchased only

their regular brands in these sizes.

Coupons and trading stamps were generally approved, but also were given some demerits. The hassle of clipping coupons and sorting them at the check out was the primary complaint.

Many feel stamps add to the cost of goods, but some said that, even so, they were paying the extra cost whether they got the stamps or not.

Also questioned were premiums for reusable containers. Most said gadgets in packages were generally low quality, and some felt they were used to displace the goods which they were packaged.

To the question of your question, and answer, the best obvious answer is to offer regular discounts or special prices to attract customers.

The other incentives may help, but each should be weighed against possible disadvantages.

Send Questions or Comments to S. Gale Denley, Associate Professor, Department of Journalism, University of Miss., 38677.

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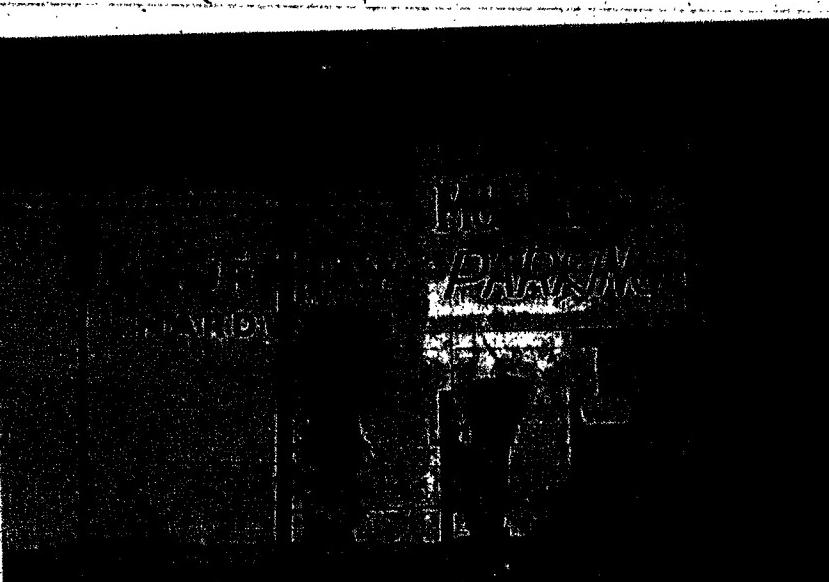
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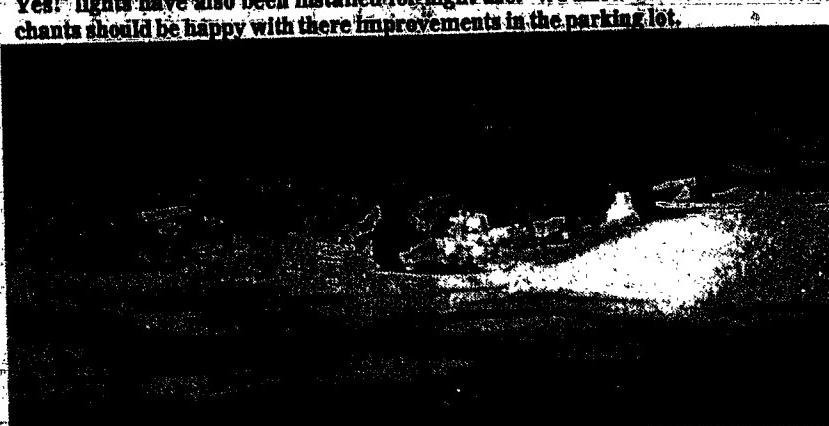
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Managing Editor

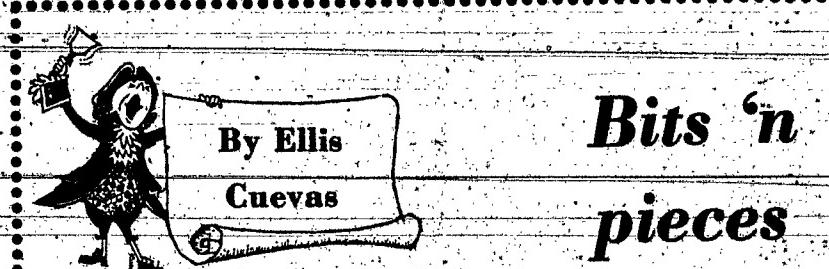
General Manager



PARKING LOT SPRICED UP—Mayor Larry Bennett has had City crews clean up the parking lot on Beach Boulevard in Bay St. Louis. The grass has been cut, the parking spaces striped and a dandy new sign erected. This project is to help relieve the parking congestion in the commercial area of Beach Boulevard. O.H. Yes! lights have also been installed for night use. We know the beach-front merchants should be happy with these improvements in the parking lot.



A BEAUTIFUL SIGHT—it is hard to realize that the above garbage dump exists today on Beach Boulevard at Dunbar Street in Bay St. Louis. A person trying to get out of his vehicle has to walk over knee deep garbage to get to the municipal pier. We have received telephone calls and notes from subscribers living in the area, all complaining about the conditions. Something must be done by someone to stop this unlawful garbage dumping. It would be proper, probably for some of the guilty parties to be caught and have to pay through their pocket book. No, this photo is not an old one, it was taken on Thursday morning.



By Ellis Cuevas

Bits 'n pieces

Congratulations are in order for Nell Frisbie on being named Realtor of the Year for the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

To our knowledge she is the second person from our County to receive such a high honor, the other being Mrs. A.G. Dantagan.

We are sure Mrs. Dantagan must be happy too, because Mrs. Frisbie started in the profession as a sales person with her firm before opening Nell Frisbie Realtors, Inc.

Mrs. Frisbie, her husband and daughter are all fine residents of the City of Bay St. Louis, and we are happy they chose to settle in Bay St. Louis many years ago.

Having just returned from vacation, the wife and I really noted one thing and that is the difference between the highway hospitality stations in neighboring states.

We visited them in Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky and have to agree that our own Magnolia State has the very best.

We know they are good in Florida from previous vacations, but they had better watch out for Mississippi's are on the upswing and we are proud to see the tremendous improvements.

The next time you do some traveling stop at the hospitality stations and see the difference.

We have to commend whoever in Mississippi is responsible for such fine facilities.

"We hope some of the commitments made to our local officials will be carried out in reference of the county receiving aide on the Beach Road.

There is a tremendous need to have the road restored before the start of next summer.

We are still trying to visualize the amount of traffic the Wave Pool at Buccaneer State Park will create, and hope there will be a roadway for the people to use.

While on vacation we visited Larry and Debbie Nash in Harriman, Tenn. It was good to see our friends again in the mountains.

Larry was publisher of the Echo before becoming publisher in Harriman and he hasn't changed a bit, still looks younger and younger.

I think we brought the cold weather back with us, as it was cool in the mountains.

The trees are very beautiful this time of the year.

There has been a lot going on while we were away, especially the head lice problems in our schools.

I have a newspaper on my desk with headlines about the problems of head lice in DeKalb County, Ala., the Story runs along the same lines as the one about Hancock County.

Last year one of the papers we exchange with in MS. did a column on lice in our schools. They took up the subject of head lice.

We can well remember our school days when Dr. Shipp, Hancock County Board of Health officer, would check all the students for lice each year.

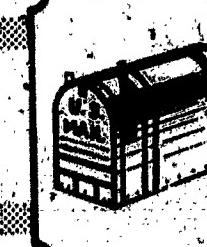
Everyone did a good job to clean up their school, but, with time they went out of style a long time ago.

There is no need to comb the pony tail times in history, and we feel the parents should be as concerned as they are about the problem.

We hope in a few months the situation will improve.

LETTERS

To The Editor



Feels cafeteria supervisor firing motivated by nepotism

October 2, 1978

Editor
Sea Coast Echo
Court Street
Bay St. Louis

An open letter to the voters of District Hancock County, Mississippi.

Dear Citizens:

In the Sunday issue of "The Sea Coast Echo" I read that, in a recent school board meeting of the Hancock County School District, the board voted on hiring a cafeteria supervisor for the district.

I do not know the lady who is being hired and no doubt she is well qualified for the position. I wish her well in her endeavors in this respect; however, I do wish to comment on the incidental choice of the board in a relative of Mr. Oris Ladner, school board member.

During the past two years a young woman held the position of cafeteria supervisor in Hancock County. She did an excellent job and was well qualified, having a degree from U.S.M. in home economics. (Note the Letter of Commendation in the Minutes of the Board Meetings held in the Spring 1979).

However, she was not rehired. Why? Because, at each meeting of the school board Mr. Oris Ladner had a derogatory remark to make concerning her performance which he only repeated out of her hearing.

The Board failed on three(3) instances to rehire the cafeteria supervisor and each time, as you will note should you browse through the Minutes of the School Board Meetings, those voting against the rehiring were Mr. Oris Ladner and Mr. Woodrow Ladner.

Sincerely,
Nancy Bell
Citizen
Pearlinton

Echo support of Tiger Pride

October 2, 1978

Editor
Sea Coast Echo
Court Street
Bay St. Louis

Gentlemen:
The Tiger Pride Band Aides sincerely appreciate your efforts on behalf of Tiger Pride Band. Thank you for the Echo's proclaiming of September as Tiger Pride Month, for the publicity and for the funds obtained in this manner to be used for Tiger Pride.

The Band Aides feel that Tiger Pride is a fine group of dedicated young

people who work hard and deserve recognition and support.

We as a group are happy to help support its activities and appreciate the support offered by the media and the community to these young people.

We also believe Director Glen Page and his assistant, Carolyn Hamilton, have done a fine job working with Tiger Pride.

Thank you again.

Sincerely,
Charles Thomas, publicity chairman
Brakine Skilton, co-chairman
Grace Gibson, co-chairman
Tiger Pride Band Aides.

Writer's game account termed 'opinionated'

Sept. 30, '78

Lebbie Williams should never have written that.

It appears that this article is his own opinion and everyone is entitled to their own. I'm not interested in his opinion but the sequence of events during the game.

There were no statements given by the coach or assistants. The whole article was nothing but poor excuses for losing.

Stanislaus just got beat.

And the statement, "none of the other local teams, Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian, and Hancock North Central, have or will compete against Silliman this year" does this mean that Stanislaus is a better team because they played Silliman and the others do not?

That statement has no bearing on the game in question. In the future I would appreciate an article on the games and not your own opinions. It is obvious that you do not know why Stanislaus lost.

Thank you.
Tim Bourgois
Bay St. Louis

Fin de siecle remedies

would be appropriate today.

Editor
Sea Coast Echo
Court Street
Bay St. Louis

Dear Editor:
I am writing to you in reference to the article in the Sunday issue of the "Sea Coast Echo" concerning the Stanislaus football team.

I would like to point out that Stanislaus is a good football team and has won several games this year.

I would like to point out that Stanislaus is a good football team and has won several games this year.

SURVEYING BRUSH FIRE-Waveland Firemen Tommy Godwin, left, and Kenny Fayard Jr. survey a brush fire on Ninth Street in Shoreline Park Tuesday which threatened two homes in the area. The four-alarm fire was fanned by winds

and local fire fighters lit "back fires" around the perimeter to extinguish the blaze. No major structural damage or injuries were reported during the blaze, firemen reported. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)

MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY

WEEKLY BROILERS BROILER-TYPE
WEEK ENDING: SEPT. 23 Hatcheries in the State set 6,012,000 eggs for broiler chicks.

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND COMMERCE

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Jackson, Mississippi October 5, 1979 Federal State

HIGHLIGHTS OF LIVESTOCK AUCTIONS REPORTED BY MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND COMMERCE WEEK ENDED OCTOBER 4, 1979

Cattle receipts 18,000 compared to 19,700 last week, and 24,500 a year ago.

Slaughter cows unevenly steady, bulls steady, feeder steers and heifers unevenly steady with firm underbids.

SALESMEN'S CLASSES

Cows: Commercial 2-3 40.00-48.75, Utility 1-3 42.00-51.00, Custer 1-2 40.00-47.25,

Cattle and Calf Cutters 39.00-40.00

Bulls: Yield Grade 1-2 1000-1800 lbs. 50.00-58.00

Calves: Good and Choice 300-500 lbs. 63.00-75.00

FEEDER CLASSES

STEERS:

Medium Frame No. 1 200-250 lbs. 110.00-140.00, mostly 114.00-125.00, 250-300 lbs. 102.00,

300-400 lbs. 85.00-119.00, mostly 95.00-107.00, 400-500 lbs. 79.50-95.50, few to 101.25,

500-600 lbs. 76.00-87.50

Large Frame No. 1 200-300 lbs. 99.00-135.00, mostly 105.00-120.00, 300-400 lbs. 88.00,

400-500 lbs. 78.00-95.00, few to 100.00, 500-600 lbs. 70.00-86.00

Small Frame No. 1 200-300 lbs. 78.00-93.00, 300-400 lbs. 70.00-91.00, 400-500 lbs. 67.00-85.00

Medium Frame No. 2 200-300 lbs. 90.00-118.00, 300-400 lbs. 77.00-98.00, 400-500 lbs. 68.00-92.50, 500-600 lbs. 65.00-80.00

Large Frame No. 2 200-300 lbs. 93.00-119.00, 300-400 lbs. 74.50-97.50, few to 103.00,

400-500 lbs. 70.25-89.00, 500-600 lbs. 65.50-80.00

HEIFERS:

Medium Frame No. 1 200-300 lbs. 77.00-100.00, mostly 85.00-95.00, 300-400 lbs. 70.00-92.50, mostly 73.00-85.00

Large Frame No. 1 200-300 lbs. 78.00-98.00, mostly 81.00-92.00, 300-400 lbs. 70.00-88.00,

88.00, 400-500 lbs. 68.00-86.00, 500-600 lbs. 65.00-76.00

Small Frame No. 1 200-300 lbs. 78.00-98.00, mostly 85.25-85.00, mostly 70.00-80.00, 300-400 lbs. 65.00-76.00

Medium Frame No. 1 200-300 lbs. 78.00-98.00, mostly 75.00-90.00, 300-400 lbs. 65.25-82.50, 400-500 lbs. 60.00-76.00

Large Frame No. 2 200-300 lbs. 75.00-92.00, 300-400 lbs. 68.00-82.50, 400-500 lbs. 62.50-74.00

88¢

a small price to pay
for so many smiles.



get SIX beautiful color
portraits for only 88¢
(1-5x7 and 5-Wallets)

All ages welcome - individuals and families.
Choose from our selection of scenic and color
backgrounds. We offer 8x10 and additional
portraits will be available at an additional
charge. Satisfaction always guaranteed.
Satisfaction always guaranteed.
Satisfaction always guaranteed.

Fri-Sat-Sun.
October 19-20-21

Friday & Saturday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Sunday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

1100 N. Main

Waveland, Miss.

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FOOTBALL CONTEST

Little Caesar's

Before or
after
the game!!!
Open till midnight
467-0443
Orders to go
May 90 Waveland, Miss.

1. Bay Hi at Vancleave - Oct. 19

OTASCO
WE ARE...
OPEN SUNDAY 9-1:30PM.

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
5. Copiah-Lincoln at Pearl River JC - Oct. 20
Our Shopping Center - Waveland

IONIC Happy Eating
Hwy. 90 and Washington Street
America's favorite drive-in
Best Quality Food

7. Marshall at Miss. St. - Oct. 20

MASON'S EXON
FREE COFFEE
FOR OUR CUSTOMERS
8. Tulane at West Virginia - Oct. 20
Watch For Our Super Savings Each Week
In The Sea-Coast Echo
467-9166
Corner U.S. 90 and Hwy. 603 Waveland

Water Beds
By Bemco
Regulated Temperature Controls
On a regular bed frame
Available in Twin, Full, Queen
& King sizes
fa-Z-Boy®
RECLINA-ROCKER® CHAIRS

1. Hancock North Central at Pearl River - Oct. 19

Whitfield Furniture
Hwy. 90 467-6487, Bay St. Louis

All new MX magic!
KX80 3. St. Stanislaus at St. Martin - Oct. 19
• The Winning Mini in '79!
• Lightweight Chassis • CDI Ignition
• Leading-Axle Long-Travel Forks
• 82cc Reed Valve Engine
• 15 H.P. Box Stock
• Only 136 LBS.
\$754
Don't let the good times pass you by!

TACONI'S HARDWARE
Hwy. 90 Bay St. Louis
467-3073

LUMBER BUILDING SUPPLIES
New Shipment in stock
WINTER RYE GRASS SEED
FERTILIZERS
8-8-8 13-13-13
Ferry Morse packaged
golden seed
Pass Christian Hwy. 90 - Oct. 19

W.A. McDonald & Sons
Shoe Mart & Sons
Hwy. 90 467-3112
Tunica Rd. Between Hwy. 90 & Hwy. 603

\$15 CASH MONEY TO BE GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE!

First place of \$10 will be awarded to contestant having the most correct answers. Second place wins \$5. Just fill in the team you think will win. If they do - then so do you! It's that simple!

1.....
2.....
3.....
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6.....
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8.....
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10.....
11.....
12.....

Tie Breaker (total points)
Tie breaker: Bay Hi at Vancleave

RULES:
(1) Employees of Sea Coast Echo and their families are ineligible.
(2) Use this official entry blank or reasonable facsimile.
(3) Teams must be ordered in correct number slot to win.
(4) All entries must be received by 12 noon on Wednesday.
(5) In case of a tie, money will be divided.
(6) Winners will be announced on Thursday.
(7) Find the games in the add.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....
PHONE NO.

Mall or Deliver to:
SEA COAST ECHO
FOOTBALL CONTEST
P.O. BOX 230
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39520

6. Ole Miss at South Carolina - Oct. 20

DEAR SEA COAST ECHO SUBSCRIBER
If you miss your paper, please call
467-5474 or 467-5473
Between the hours of
8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Monday and 9 a.m.
and 11 a.m. Sunday
and the paper will
be brought to you.

ODDS AND ENDS CLEARANCE

We have a few items marked to rock bottom to move out now.

SOFAS AS LOW AS \$88

LAMPS \$129

MATTRESS & FOUNDATIONS AS LOW AS \$5995

FURNITURE LIQUIDATION

DOOR STOP CENTER WAVELAND

DANNY'S FRIED CHICKEN
Hwy 90 West Bay St. Louis
467-4055

DANNY'S PICNIC SPECIAL

12 PC. BUCKET

Order Onion Rings

6 Rolls Large \$7.50

Coleslaw

"It'll make you smile"

DANNY'S FRIED CHICKEN

Hwy 90 West Bay St. Louis

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DANNY'S FRIED CHICKEN

Hwy 90 West Bay St. Louis

Waveland Elementary School names 1st term honor pupils

FIRST SIX WEEKS

ALPHA

Thomas Brink, Gina Bridges, Eric Bromwell, Paul Comprett, Wesley Crosby, Leroy Ellis, David Gardache and Tammy Gibson.

Caress Harper, David Jacobson, Tina James, Jessica Johnson, Kristi Karl, Joel (Joby) Necaise, Davy Jo Necaise and Eric Owen.

Chris Poolson, Samuel Poolson, Leon (Scott) Rogers, Michael Scharp, Thomas Teabout, Cachanda Terrell, Brian Watts, Eric Wisenhunt and Joe Williams.

SECOND GRADE:

Jamie Gallagher, Jennifer Johnson, Clifford Ling, Heather Lord, Preston J. Mauffray, Michael Mobley and Martin Murphree.

Ana Marie Scafidi, Kenneth Shelton, Herbert Stanford, James Z Taylor, Joseph Taylor and Irene Trapigner.

THIRD GRADE

Rhonda Ainsworth, Jackie Brink, Eddie Carney, Jerry Gibson, Tiffany Harris, Lee Hungerford, Elena LaNasa, Lisa McGill, Patricia Rogers, Karen Terrell and Rachel Wilson.

FOURTH GRADE

Deanna Antone, Stephen Brink, Ray Espy, Connie Fricke, Stacia Hinkkanen, Donny Johnson, Danny Mobley, Hope Necaise, Johanna Shattuck, Margaret Smith, Jennifer Vaughn and

Area students

receive degrees

Four-area residents were among 594 students receiving degrees at Ole Miss following the summer semester.

Martha R. Griffin of Bay St. Louis received a juris doctor degree along with 21 other graduates at the school.

Milan Cole Winnard also of Bay St. Louis, received a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Penny Maple Schilling of Waveland received a master's degree in speech pathology.

Claiborne Elvin Rick Jr. of Pass Christian received a bachelor of business administration degree from the college.

**St. Ann's
News**

A thought for the day from the library of Father Canicus Hayes, pastor: The highest reward for man's toil is not what he gets for it, but what he becomes by it.—Ruskin

During the 8 a.m. Mass Sunday at St. John's Church, Lakeshore, Father Hayes administered the Sacrament of Holy Eucharist for the first time to Belinda Cecelia Ladner and Todd Joseph Marquar.

Belinda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Ladner and Todd is the son of Mrs. Beverly Necaise.

Sr. Mary Cornelia is asking all teenagers who signed to attend the Youth Rally at the Coliseum in Biloxi today to please meet at the St. Ann's Parish by 11 a.m.

Choir practice is held every Tuesday, 7 p.m. at St. Ann's Church.

Religious classes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th grades on Tuesdays immediately after school—Grades 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th every Thursday.

Mrs. Leonard Rupp, president, presided at the meeting of St. Ann's Altar Society Monday, Oct. 1, in the Parish Hall.

A discussion was held and plans formulated for the monthly luncheon social Wednesday, Oct. 24, in the Parish Hall.

Lunch is served from noon until 1 p.m. Donation \$1.50 per person. Public is invited.

SOVIET CUSTOMER

Instead of an 18 percent decline in fiscal 1973, production output increased 10 percent, according to a Soviet official. Output last year totalled 10.6 million tons of oil, up 1.5 percent from the previous year. Soviet crude oil output last year totalled 10.6 million tons, up 1.5 percent from the previous year.

BETA

FIRST GRADE

Ana Gall Anselmo, John (Jay) Dardarf, Jason Ellington, James Feigel, Cummings, Garry Gillian, Larry Garcia, Eulice Handy, Jesse Harper, KKKimberly

Donnell Landtroop, Allison Harris, Jamie Killen and Quin

Lemay, Regina Luxich,

James Singleton and Shelly

STARITA

SECOND GRADE

Jennifer Antoine, Rhonda LaScola, Carl Major, Chance Matthews, Joe Necaise and Suzanne Teabout.

FOURTH GRADE

Kimberly Billott, Mary Dougherty, Mary Ann Ellis,

Summer Breland, Aaron Jenkins, Lisa Ladner, Dara

O'Gara, Linda Parker and Jacqueline Wilson.

Dennis Harpet, Tammy LaFontaine, Veronica

LaScola, Carl Major, Chance

Matthews, Joe Necaise and

Suzanne Teabout.

FIFTH GRADE

Jonathan Clark, Melissa

Burd, Shellie Davis, Danny Kimberly, Stamford, Sarah

Dame, Dee Fetrell, Shalon

Ford, Jan Frommeyer, Jon

Dennis Harpet, Tammy LaFontaine, Veronica

LaScola, Carl Major, Chance

Matthews, Joe Necaise and

Suzanne Teabout.

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Senior exhibits paintings at City Hall this month

At the invitation of Bay St. Louis Mayor Larry Bennett, Rose (Pete) Carr conducted her first "one-person" show Thursday which will continue at City Hall through Oct. 31.

"I am a product, one of many, of the Hancock County Senior Center," Ms. Carr said.

"This center is sponsored by the Southern Mississippi Planning and Development District, and I want our center to share in any publicity derived from this showing," she continued.

"I also want to thank the United Way, Cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, and the Board of Supervisors for pro-

viding the matching funds to the Department of Public Welfare to finance this program," Ms. Carr added.

She hopes the showing will help to inform the community of the programs available at

the Senior Citizen's Center creation Department," she said. "I hope to receive an award for 'Outstanding Volunteer Worker of 1978' from the state of Mississippi."

Ms. Carr added, "I hope to receive an award for 'Outstanding Volunteer Worker of 1978' from the state of Mississippi."

She has sold seven paintings to date, two of which are on

and assistance to all of his students and is very much valued by all," Ms. Carr said.

Baldenhofer received an award for "Outstanding Volunteer Worker of 1978" from the state of Mississippi.

Ms. Carr also gave credit to her Friday afternoon teachers, the first being Ms. Cherie Arceneaux, director of the Cultural Enrichment Program for the Aging at SMDPD.

Some of her teachers that she has sent to Hancock County who have taught the class were Milton Williams of Pass Christian and Steve French of Gulfport.

In the future, Ms. Carr said she plans to be very busy with her painting and a new volunteer effort.

Eve McDonald has asked her to take over duties as publicity director for the center.

"I do hope that the community will support any fairs, exhibits, or other events which will be announced to keep our center active and our senior citizens productive and self fulfilled," Ms. Carr said.

"It is so important to their well-being at this stage in their lives," she added.

Beta Sigma Phi pledges four

Alpha Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Oct. 8 in the Pass Christian home of Ann Gerads.

Rhea Scafidi, Beezy Schaefer, Patricia Depre, all of Bay St. Louis, and Margaret Pitts of Long Beach received the Pledge Ritual of Jewels.

The next meeting will be Oct. 22 in the Bay St. Louis home of Helen Mallin.

Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Power of River Ridge, La., entertained friends at their Waveland home Sunday, Oct. 7.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Vernaci of Jefferson, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Traina, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Di Franco, all of Metairie, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lofaso of Chalmette, La.

Mrs. Inez Fayre and daughter Udell have returned from a week's visit with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Fayre and children Monica and Jeffrey in Evanston, Ill., and in Washington, D.C., where they attended the reception at the White House Saturday for Pope John Paul II.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid of Mildenhall, England, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fayre at their Felicity Street home.



MR. AND MRS. AUGUST SCAFIDI

(Photo by Bob Hubbard)

Surprise party honors Scafidi

A surprise 41st anniversary party for August and Audrey Scafidi Sr. of Bay St. Louis was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Squeaky Hille, La., Tuesday, Oct. 2.

Theme followed the rules of the 41st anniversary with decorations done in red and white.

The occasion was hosted by Mrs. Joann Hille, Donna Scafidi, and Jean Feuerstein.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Claude Presley; Mrs. Mary Kennedy; Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Scafidi; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scafidi;

Mrs. Bernice Scafidi; August Scafidi Jr.; Shari and Rocky Gerald Scafidi; Donna and Kim Casie Hille; Keillie Hille; Mrs. Irene Hille; Brenda Scafidi; Mr. and Mrs.

John Edward Necease; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scafidi; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Madere; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scafidi; Father Pat Mockler; and Connie Hinton, all of Bay St. Louis.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cado & daughter Sandra of Harahan,

La., and Mrs. Squeaky Hille, La.

UM SORORITY PLEDGE
Missy Truetel of Bay St. Louis has pledged Kappa Delta social sorority at The University of Mississippi. Kappa Delta is one of 14 social sororities recognized at Ole Miss.

St. Paul laymen

mark Laity Day

The laymen of St. Paul United Methodist Church, Pass Christian, today will observe their annual Laity Day. It will be marked throughout the United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Amacker is the former Virginia Dunaway.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Ellrod

of Long Beach, and paternal

grandparents are Mrs. and

Mr. Edward A. Phillips of

Long Beach.

He weighed seven pounds, 5

ounces.

Maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Ellrod

of Long Beach, and paternal

grandparents are Mrs. and

Mr. Edward A. Phillips of

Long Beach.

He weighed eight pounds,

ten ounces.

Maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Ellrod

of Long Beach, and paternal

grandparents are Mrs. and

Mr. Edward A. Phillips of

Long Beach.

He weighed nine pounds,

three ounces.

Maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Ellrod

of Long Beach, and paternal

grandparents are Mrs. and

Mr. Edward A. Phillips of

Long Beach.

He weighed nine pounds,

four ounces.

Maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Ellrod

of Long Beach, and paternal

grandparents are Mrs. and

Mr. Edward A. Phillips of

Long Beach.

He weighed nine pounds,

five ounces.

Maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Ellrod

of Long Beach, and paternal

grandparents are Mrs. and

Mr. Edward A. Phillips of

Long Beach.

He weighed nine pounds,

six ounces.

Maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Ellrod

of Long Beach, and paternal

grandparents are Mrs. and

Mr. Edward A. Phillips of

Long Beach.

He weighed nine pounds,

six ounces.

Maternal grandparents are

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THIS WEEK

SUNDAY

SERVICES

CAMELITES: The Third Order of Lay Carmelites meet Sunday, October 14, 2 p.m. at the Martinich home.

BAPTIST CHURCH: Central Baptist Church Highway 30, Between Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Sunday Services: Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Training Service 6 a.m., Evangelistic Service 7 p.m., Wednesday: Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

TEENAGE JAM

Teenage Jam with "Olympus" every Sunday, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., French's Tavern, Pass Christian, \$3.00 cover. No alcoholic beverages allowed.

MAIN STREET UMC: The Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis holds Sunday services at 11 a.m. preceded by Sunday School at 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Church of Christ in Bay St. Louis worship schedule: Sunday Evening: Bible study at 5 p.m.; classes for all ages; 7:00 p.m.

Worship at 10: This Sunday morning sermon "full of Good Works."

Sunday evening: Worship at 6: Wednesday evening: Bible study at 7.

Joy bus provides transportation to all services. 467-8598.

Sunday, October 14 special service with a speaker from Trinidad, Ernest deSilva at 6 p.m.

MORNING WORSHIP

The First Baptist Church, Christian Witness, Bay St. Louis, Morning worship hours at 11 a.m., Evenings Worship at 7 p.m.

RELIGIOUS EDU.

Religious education programs will be conducted at Kiln Annunciation Catholic Church, and Eureka St. Joseph Catholic Church on Sundays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at White Cypress Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

MONDAY

HIS. SOC.

Hancock County Historical society regular meeting Monday, October 15, 7:30 at the Gulf National Bank, Hwy. 90.

K OF C

Knights of Columbus no. 1522 meets Monday, October 15, 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

TUESDAY

PC. VFW

Pass Christian Veterans of Foreign Wars no. 3332 meets Tuesday, October 16, 8 p.m. at the post home.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Meeting of Senior Citizens of Hancock County to be held Tuesday, October 16, 10:30 a.m. at the Valeria C. Jones Center, all senior citizens welcome to join.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

The Weight Watchers meet every Tuesday, 6 p.m. Main Street, Methodist Church, \$10.00 to join and \$4.00 a week. Mille McBride Lectures.

FOR FOOT COMFORT
DR. EDWARD COHEN
FOOT SPECIALIST/PODIATRIST
MEMBER AMERICAN PODIATRY
ASSOCIATION

FOR TREATMENT OF
• Ingrown Toenails
• Calluses • Bunions
• Heel and Arch Pain
• Corns • Warts

DIY & REPAIRS
PHONE 834-3500

WEDNESDAY

MIA

Church of Jesus Christ Latter-Day Saints, MIA meets Wednesdays, 7 p.m. at the Waveland Branch on McLaurin Street and Nicholson Avenue.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday morning worship and Sunday School classes for all age groups 10:00-12:00, Sunday night evangelistic study 7:30; at the first United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail, Waveland.

REVELATIONS

A special study of the Book of Revelations is being offered

Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Hancock County Chamber of Commerce offices, US-90, Bay St. Louis. Visitors are welcome. For information, call Chuck Benigno, president 467-4793.

CHORUS

The Our Lady of the Gulf Choir practice is held each Wednesday, 7:30 at the church.

CYCO

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Youth Organization meets Wednesdays at OLG CYCO Room.

JAYCEE

Bay St. Louis Jaycee's meet Wednesday, October 17, 7:30 p.m. at the Jaycee home, Wheel Inn.

THURSDAY

STORY HOUR

Children's Story Hour is held at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays at the City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

SENIOR ADULT

The Senior Adult Fun and Fellowship group meets every Thursday at First Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Luncheons included. Anyone 60 years or older is welcome.

BAPTIST SERVICES

The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church conducts Sunday School Bible Study Hour at 9:45 a.m. and Morning Worship hour at 11 a.m. Sundays at the church, Main Street.

EXT. HOME

Bay St. Louis Extension Home Economist Club meets Thursday, October 18, 1:30 p.m. at the Agriculture Building.

ST. ROSE

St. Rose de Lima gospel choir practice is held at 6 p.m. every Thursday in the church.

FRIDAY

FLOTILLA 33

Coast Guard Flotilla 33 meets Friday, October 19, 7:30 p.m. at Diamondhead.

SATURDAY

CHURCH DINNER

First Missionary Baptist church, corner Sycamore and Third street, benefit dinner on Saturdays, 9:45. Take out orders 467-3193.

STAR FINGER

Extension Home Economist club, Star Fingers, meets Tuesday, October 16, 9:45 a.m. at the Agriculture Building.

CITY COUNCIL

Bay St. Louis City Council meets Tuesday, October 16, 7:00 p.m. at City Hall.

VFW

Kiln, Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary no. 6225 meets Tuesday, October 16, 7:30 p.m. at the post home.

VOL. FIRE

Bayside Park Volunteer Fire Department joint meeting is Tuesday, October 16, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Rita Roberts.

ALL YOU CAN EAT SOUP & SALAD BAR

Steakhouse, Juicy Sirloin Steak, Baked Potato or French Fries, Athlete's Choice or Stockade Loaf.

MONDAY NIGHT KICKOFF

Quality that keeps you coming back.

U.S. Foods Co.

COMING EVENTS

FISH FRY

The Bay Senior High School Honor Society will sponsor a Fish Fry on Friday, November 2 from 5:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$2. All proceeds will go towards sponsoring local students in Special Olympics.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club meets Monday, October 22, 7:30 p.m. at Hancock Bank.

SODALITY

St. Clare Sodality meets Tuesday, October 23, 2 p.m. at the parish hall.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Bay-Waveland Humane Society, Inc., is requesting donations of rummage of any kind for its semi-annual rummage sale to be held in October. Persons wishing to donate may call 467-9548, 467-5765, 467-9424, for pick-up service. Deliveries may be made to 113 Jeff Davis, Waveland; 415 Pine, Waveland; or 226 Carre Court, Bay St. Louis. Proceeds from the sale go towards the society-sponsored May-Neuter program.

WW-1

World War I vets and ladies auxiliary meets Wednesday,

October 24, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

PUBLIC CLINICS

Hancock County Health Department on Dunbar Avenue conducts an immunization clinic from 8 a.m. to noon Mondays and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays. Maternity clinic is held on Monday afternoons with patients due in the clinic by 1 p.m. For information, call 467-5410.

HARRY AND TONTO
Share in the misadventures of a spirited senior citizen and his best friend Tonto as they travel the countryside. Art Carney won an Academy Award for Best Actor for his part in this delightful film. Co-stars Larry Hagman and Ellen Burstyn.

Hancock Community Cable, Inc.
(Cable TV) 467-2946

Monthly Dividend Checks!

October 11-October 17

10.662%

11.060%

EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD!!

ON SECURITY SAVINGS MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES

SAVINGS \$10,000 MINIMUM

- + Monthly Dividend Checks
- + No service charges or brokerage fees
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- * These certificates will earn at the stated rate for a term of six months. This rate is annualized for comparative purposes only and is subject to change at maturity.
- ** The annual yield is based on the principal and interest remaining on deposit for one year at the stated rate; rate is subject to change at maturity.

Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest during the term of the account. Penalty for early withdrawal.

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is expanding its services and

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REG. NO. 55-1278 STATE

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION
(Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK

CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
BAY ST. LOUIS	HANCOCK	MS	39520

STATE BANK NO. 655 CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE 9-29-79

ASSETS

1. Cash and due from depository institutions	3,235	1
2. U.S. Treasury securities	2,696	2
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	9,806	3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	6,779	4
5. All other securities	78	5
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	23,106	6
7. a. Loans: Mortgages for possible loan losses	201	7
b. Loans: Net	1,045	8
8. Lease financing receivables	1,154	9
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,233	10
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	785	11
11. All other assets	50,054	12
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)	50,054	

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	11,035	13
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	22,805	14
15. Deposits of United States Government	3,322	15
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	7,425	16
17. All other deposits	3,997	17
18. Certified checks and checks	5,997	1

By S. Grady Thigpen

Music described as harmonious voice of creation

"Music is the harmonious voice of creation; an echo of the invisible world; one note of the divine concord which the entire universe is destined one day to sound," said by Merlin.

In an old book, "Bob and Alf Taylor - Their Lives and Lectures" is found about the most inspiring and beautiful description of music that I have ever heard or read.

"I heard a great master play on the wonderous violin. His bow quivered like the wing of a bird; in everywher there was a melody, and every melody breathed a thought in language sweeter than was ever uttered by human tongue. I was conjured I was mesmerized by his music. I thought I fell asleep under its power and was rapt into the realm of visions and dreams.

"The enchanted violin broke out into tumult, and through the rifted shadows in my dream, I thought I saw an ocean lashed into fury. The wing of the storm-god brooded above it, dark and lowering with night and tempest and war. In the music of the violin I heard the shriek of the angry hurricane, the loud

rattling musketry of rain and hail, and the louder and deadlier crash and roar of the red artillery on high. Its rumbling batteries, unlimbered on the vapory heights and manned by the fiery gunners of the storm, boomed their volleying thunder to the terrible rhythm of the strife below. And in every stroke of the bow the fierce lightnings leaped down from their dark pavilion of cloud, and, like armed eagles of light, flashed their trenchant blades among the phantom squadrons marshaling for battle on the field of the deep."

Music, good music, moves us and we know not why. We feel emotion, we feel the tears but cannot realize their source. The mood changes. Again I quote from the book about Bob and Alf Taylor:

"There was a shifting of the bow. The storm died away in the distance and the morning broke in floods of glory. Then the violin revived and poured out its sweetest soul. In its music I heard the rustle of a thousand joyous wings and a burst of song from a thousand joyous throats.

Mocking birds and linnets

excerpt from "The Lives And Lectures" of Bob and Alf Taylor:

"There was a tremor in the bow, and I heard a flute play, and a harp, and a golden-mouthed cornet; I heard the mirthful babble of happy voices and peals of laughter coming in the swelling tide of pleasure; then I saw a vision of snowy arms, voluptuous forms of light fantastic, slippers feet, all whirling and floating in the masses of the misty dance.

"The flying fingers now tripped upon the trembling strings like fairy feet dancing on the nodding violets, and the music glided into a still sweater strain. The violin told a story of human life.

"Two lovers strayed beneath the elms and oaks, and down by the river's side, where daffodils and pansies bend and smile to rippling waves, and there, under the bloom of incense-breathing bowers, under the sound of humming bees and splashing waters there the old, old story so old and yet so new-conceived in heaven, first told in Eden, and then handed down through the ages-was

told over and over again."

"Ah, those downward-drooping eyes, that manning blush, that trembling hand and meek suppression pressed, that fluttering heart, that heaving breast, that whispered 'yes,' wherein a heaven lies how well they told of victory and Paradise regained."

"If you would make your home happy, you must make the children happy. Get down on the floor with your pratting boys and girls and play horse with them; don't kick up and buck but be a good and gentle old steed, and join in a hearty horse laugh in their merriment; take the baby on your knee and gallop him to town, let him practice gymnastics on top of your head and take your scalp; let him puncture a hole in your ear with his little teeth and bite the end of your paternal nose.

"Make your homes beautiful with your duty and your love; make them bright with your mirth and your music... I would rather dwell in a log cabin in the beautiful land where I was born and reared, and sit at its humble hearthstone at night, and in the firelight play the humble rural tunes on my fiddle to my happy children, and bask in the smiles of my sweet wife, than to be the greatest general or the highest politician.

"Music calls back the happy days of childhood, and the music brings back other memories. I heard the watch dog's honest bark, the guinea's merry 'potract' and the dear old Bible."

"There is much more than I do not have the time for.

Truly... an unbelievable buy!

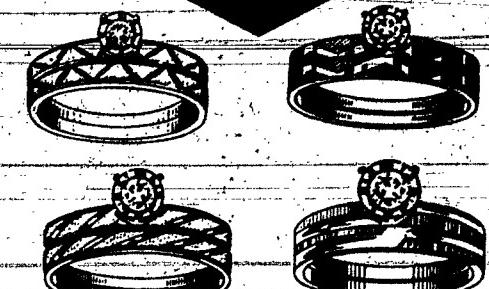
TWO PIECE

DIAMOND BRIDAL SETS



Your Choice

\$105.00



Illustrations enlarged to show beauty of detail.

LAYAWAY

Seymour's Jewelry & Gift Store

Bay St. Louis Shopping Center
467-4316

MISSISSIPPI MARKET NEWS

MARKET STRATEGIES FOR YOUR SOYBEAN CROP

With volatile swings in soybean prices, simple selling techniques may not work. For instance, chances are 4 to 1 the year's lowest price will come at harvest.

If you always sell soybeans out of the field at harvest, you'll likely hit the year's lowest price 8 years out of 10.

Flexibility is the key. You have to use different selling strategies to fit changing market conditions. "Soybean Digest" recently prepared a summary of four techniques you can use to sell your beans ahead of harvest.

FORWARD CASH CONTRACT is most widely known and used. You sign a contract with your buyer to deliver a certain number of bushels or acres of soybeans on a specific date at a specific price.

Advantages: It's simple. If you get the contract in writing, it's legally binding. You can force the buyer to fulfill the contract. Buyer can do the same to you.

It eliminates financial transactions associated with use of futures. These include financing margin calls, putting up more money to maintain your position in the futures market if the market moves against your position.

It eliminates any more marketing decisions concerning those bushels of soybeans. Since you're locked in, you can't change your mind. For some, this reduction in decision-making is an advantage.

Disadvantages: You're locked in. If the market moves up strongly, you must deliver those soybeans at the lower, contract price.

You have no choice on basis. Basis is the price difference between your local cash price and a futures contract traded on the Chicago Board of Trade. If the price difference is wide, the market is taking a wide discount to cover transportation and storage costs.

Your goal is to capture some of that discount. But forward cash contract reduces that possibility. You have to accept the basis reflected in the contract's flat cash price the day you sign the contract.

DELAYED PRICING is heavily concentrated in the Eastern Corn Belt. But the technique is spreading rapidly.

It allows producers who don't have storage to keep control of their soybeans well past harvest. You deliver soybeans to the elevator and agree to fix price for those bushels later. Usually, this is the date by which you must set the price.

Advantages: You deliver soybeans at your convenience. You do not need storage. You have a longer selling

period.

Disadvantages:

You become a creditor of the elevator or buyer. If they declare bankruptcy, you'll stand at the end of the line for final payoff.

Chances of getting all your money back are slim.

BASIS CONTRACTS are a variation of delayed pricing. You deliver soybeans to your buyers and stipulate the price discount you'll take the day you fix price on your beans.

Advantages: They are the same as with delayed pricing. However, you gain one advantage - you eliminate loss you might have faced from basis widening. That's because with a basis contract, you set basis.

When future price increases, buyer's price to you must also increase to maintain the basis in your contract.

Without a contract, you fail to capture the increase.

But, with basis contract, you still face the disadvantage of being a creditor of your buyer.

HEDGING, simply put, is when you sell a future contract in the futures market to offset soybeans you are growing.

Later, when you sell the soybeans you grew, you buy back your futures contract.

Any change in the cash price should be offset by change in the futures price.

Advantages:

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It eliminates any more marketing decisions concerning those bushels of soybeans. Since you're locked in, you can't change your mind. For some, this reduction in decision-making is an advantage.

Disadvantages: You're locked in. If the market moves up strongly, you must deliver those soybeans at the lower, contract price.

You have no choice on basis. Basis is the price difference between your local cash price and a futures contract traded on the Chicago Board of Trade. If the price difference is wide, the market is taking a wide discount to cover transportation and storage costs.

Your goal is to capture some of that discount. But forward cash contract reduces that possibility. You have to accept the basis reflected in the contract's flat cash price the day you sign the contract.

DELAYED PRICING is heavily concentrated in the Eastern Corn Belt. But the technique is spreading rapidly.

It allows producers who don't have storage to keep control of their soybeans well past harvest. You deliver soybeans to the elevator and agree to fix price for those bushels later. Usually, this is the date by which you must set the price.

Advantages: You deliver soybeans at your convenience. You do not need storage. You have a longer selling

period.

Disadvantages:

You become a creditor of the elevator or buyer. If they declare bankruptcy, you'll stand at the end of the line for final payoff.

Chances of getting all your money back are slim.

BASIS CONTRACTS are a variation of delayed pricing. You deliver soybeans to your buyers and stipulate the price discount you'll take the day you fix price on your beans.

Advantages: They are the same as with delayed pricing. However, you gain one advantage - you eliminate loss you might have faced from basis widening. That's because with a basis contract, you set basis.

When future price increases, buyer's price to you must also increase to maintain the basis in your contract.

Without a contract, you fail to capture the increase.

But, with basis contract, you still face the disadvantage of being a creditor of your buyer.

HEDGING, simply put, is when you sell a future contract in the futures market to offset soy



WINN-DIXIE'S GREAT GROCERY GIVEAWAY



TOP
VALUE
STAMPS

W.D.
GIFT
CERTIFICATES

WINNERS LIST CONTINUES TO GROW!

**OVER 100,000 PRIZES
ALREADY AWARDED**

HERE ARE JUST A FEW:



**WIN YOUR SHARE OF OVER
130,000,000
TOP VALUE STAMPS
OR
\$2,000⁰⁰ IN
GROCERIES**

OFFICIAL RULES

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Get free ticket at participating stores. One ticket per adult (18 years or older) per store visit, per day.
2. EASY TO PLAY: Using edge of coin scratch off only one row. TICKET IS VOID IF MORE THAN ONE ROW IS SCRATCHED OFF. If the row you pick has a merchandise or stamp prize you win that prize.
3. PRIZE CLAIM: Submit winning entries to authorized store personnel and initial in their presence. The top four grocery prizes (\$75 Maximum); 4-weeks (\$300 Maximum); 3-months (\$1000 Maximum); 6-Months (\$2000 Maximum) will be paid only after division office verification. Materials submitted become property of the sponsor. Taxes on prizes are the responsibility of the prize winners.
4. Only "Series WD-55" materials are valid. Materials will be void if illegible, altered, mutilated, forged, tampered with in any way, not obtained legitimately, where prohibited by law, or if they contain printing or other errors or IF ANY PORTION OF "VOID IF REMOVED" spot is exposed.
5. This promotion is available at 118 Winn Dixie stores located in Alabama (11), Louisiana (82) and Mississippi (25). Employees of the sponsor, its agencies, game suppliers and members of their immediate household families are not eligible to play.
6. Promotion is scheduled to end December 10, 1979. It officially ends when all tickets are distributed. Promotion termination will be announced. Prizes must be claimed within seven days of announcement date or they are forfeited.
7. This promotion may be repeated when this series ends.

The number of tickets of each prize denomination and the odds of winning each prize are as follows:

PRIZE	TOTAL # OF PRIZES	ODDS 1 TICKET	ODDS 13 TICKETS	ODDS 26 TICKETS
Groceries for 6 months (up to \$2,000)	75	1 in 166,667	1 in 12,821	1 in 6,411
Groceries for 3 months (up to \$1,000)	75	1 in 166,667	1 in 12,821	1 in 6,411
Groceries for 1 month (up to \$300)	150	1 in 83,334	1 in 6,411	1 in 3,206
Groceries for 1 week (up to \$75)	400	1 in 31,250	1 in 2,404	1 in 1,202

These odds are in effect until 30 days after start. Thereafter, updated odds will be posted in all participating stores and in any advertising.

The number of prizes available for each remaining prize denomination and the odds of winning each low level prize, based on probability, data follows: \$10 in Merchandise-24,000 prizes, 1 in 3,125; 5,000 Stamps-18,000 prizes, 1 in 4,167; 2,000 Stamps-26,000 prizes, 1 in 2,084; 1,000 Stamps-48,000 prizes, 1 in 1,563; 50 Stamps-12,375,000 prizes, 1 in 51.

The total dollar value of merchandise and stamps available is \$2,197,330. When the total number of approved winners in any of the above prize levels are redeemed, then that specific prize will be terminated without notice and any materials submitted for that specific prize will be rejected.

\$2,000.00	JULIA ZELAYA	GRETNA, LA.
\$2,000.00	MRS. A.P. KELLY JR.	YAZOO CITY, MS.
\$2,000.00	RUBY CHAPMAN	LAKE CHARLES, LA.
\$2,000.00	LARRY J. LLOYD	LAFAYETTE, LA.
\$2,000.00	JAMES L. BREAUX	BREAUX BRIDGE, LA.
\$2,000.00	MRS. OBLE WOMBLE	YAZOO CITY, MS.
\$2,000.00	DEBORAH KAY FULLER	BATON ROUGE, LA.
\$1,000.00	MRS. RICHARD H. LOWENBURG	N.O., LA.
\$1,000.00	MRS. LINDA GUASTELLA	N.O., LA.
\$1,000.00	ROSE BOURQUE	BELLE CHASSE, LA.
\$300.00	BRUCE ANDERSON	HARVEY, LA.
\$300.00	PATRICK LAWLER	GAUTIER, MS.
\$300.00	EDITH BANKS	THIBODAUX, LA.
\$300.00	JACQUELINE COSTON	KENNER, LA.
\$300.00	MRS. JAMES A. TOCHO	N.O., LA.
\$300.00	LARRY C. FORD	PATTERSON, LA.
\$300.00	MABEL SCHERER	EUNICE, LA.
\$300.00	KATHLEEN V. BOWMAN	BATON ROUGE, LA.
\$300.00	DAVID MILLER	ABBEVILLE, LA.
\$300.00	JAMES MASCARELLA	BATON ROUGE, LA.
\$300.00	IRENE WISNER	BATON ROUGE, LA.
\$75.00	PATRICIA CAHILL	NEW ORLEANS, LA.
\$75.00	HELEN FERRARI	GRAMERCY, LA.
\$75.00	TERRI L. PRICE	NEW ORLEANS, LA.
\$75.00	LOIS LAMB	OCEAN SPRINGS, MS.
\$75.00	ALMA ACAIN	GRETNA, LA.
\$75.00	SUSAN JOHNSON	BATON ROUGE, LA.

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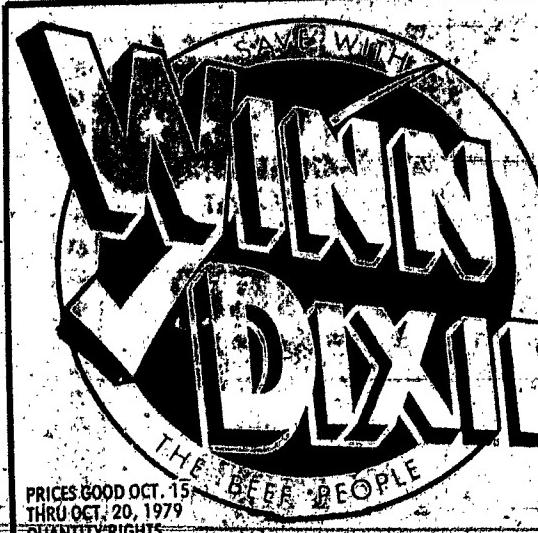
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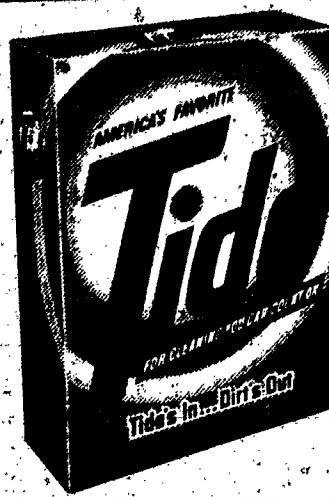
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<p



THIRTY MAID
MUSHROOM SOUP 4
CRACKIN GOOD
SALTINES
Reg. or Diet. **PEPSI** 2 Liter Bottle
SWIFT ASTD. SOUP
STARTER
PETER PAN PEANUT
BUTTER
ORANGE SPOT
DRINK

10 1/2 oz.
cans
2 1 lb.
boxes
6.3 oz.
pkg.
2 22 oz.
btl.
1 99 STAIN REMOVER
SHOUT
89¢ AUNT JEMIMA
GRITS
2 liter
bottle
5 19 oz.
can
1 73
5 lb.
pkg.
1 29



TIDE \$
DETERGENT
84 OZ. BOX

SUPERBRAND QUARTERS

MARGARINE 2 1 lb.
cns. **88¢**
BLUE BAY **CHUNK TUNA** 6 1/2 oz.
can **59¢**
DEEP SOUTH PEANUT
BUTTER 3 lb.
jar **1 99**
THRIFTY MAID INSTANT
DRY MILK 20 qt.
pkg. **4 99**
ASTOR INSTANT
POTATOES 32 oz.
pkg. **1 29**
DEEP SOUTH
HAMBURGER CHIPS 48 oz.
jar **1 19**
SURE-PINE
SPRAY 15 oz.
can **1 49**

DEL MONTE SLI. OR HALVES
PEACHES 2 16 oz.
cns. **1 00**
DEL MONTE CORN OR
GREEN PEAS 3 17 oz.
cns. **1 00**
DEL MONTE CUT OR SEASONED
GREEN BEANS 3 1/2 16 oz.
cns. **1 00**
DEL MONTE
TOMATO SAUCE 5 8 oz.
cns. **1 00**
THRIFTY MAID
PORK & BEANS 4 16 oz.
cns. **88¢**
LILAC ASTD.
TOWELS 2 big rolls **1 00**
LILAC LIQUID DISH
DETERGENT 2 32 oz.
btl. **1 00**

MILK SUPERBRAND \$
Homogenized **1 29**
One Gallon

ADOLPH'S MEAT
TENDERIZER 95¢
DOMINO ASTD.
SUGAR 2 1 lb.
boxes **1 00**
CRYSTAL WORCESTERSHIRE
SAUCE 57¢
CRYSTAL STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES 1 79¢
CRYSTAL BAR B QUE
SAUCE 89¢
YUMMY SWEET
POTATOES 69¢
DELIGHT
DOG FOOD 5 15 1/4 oz.
cns. **1 00**
NO BUGS M' LADY
PAPER 1 00
13" x 25" roll **85¢**

PINE SOL
CLEANER 99¢
BILL BOY BOWL
CLEANER 89¢
20 BELOW FREEZER
PAPER 1 29
20 BELOW FREEZER
PAPER 2 249
WAGNOL
PEST CONTROL 1 79
SCOTT'S
LIQUID GOLD 2 219
NO BUGS M' LADY
PAPER 1 00
18" x 100' roll **85¢**



DIXIE DARLING \$
ASSTD. **2 1 1/2 OZ.**
FLAVORS **1 00**

CAKE MIX **1 00**

DEEP SOUTH **69¢**
SALAD
DRESSING
32 OZ.
JAR

CASCADE-DISHWASHING

DETERGENT 1 99
HARVEST FRESH

NEW CROP (FRESH)

APPLES

U.S. NO. 1

SWEET POTATOES

HARVEST FRESH

MUSHROOMS

HARVEST FRESH

CELERY

HARVEST FRESH CHOPPED

CABBAGE

HARVEST FRESH



Pulpit Points

DR. L. S. WALKER
DO YOU WANT YOUR CHILD TO BE AN OUTLAW?

If that's what you want, here are some ways to bring it to pass.

Begin from infancy to give your child "everything" he wants. In this way he will grow up to believe that the world owes him living.

When he picks up bad words, laugh at him. It will encourage him to add "cutes" phrases that will embarrass you later no end.

Never give him any spiritual training or example. Be sophisticated about it and wait until he is 21 and "let him decide for himself." Don't be "old-fashioned" about the God-given responsibility for your child's proper upbringing.

Avoid the use of the word "wrong." It may "develop a guilt-complex." This will condition him to believe later, when he is arrested for stealing a car, that society is against him and he is being persecuted.

Wait on him hand-and-foot. Pick up everything he leaves lying around - books, shoes, clothes, etc. Do everything for him so that he will be experienced in throwing responsibility onto others.

Let him read any printed matter he (or she) can get their hands on, no matter how vulgar or obscene. Be careful that his silverware and drinking glasses are sterilized, but let his mind feed on garbage.

Quarrel frequently in the presence of your children. Then they won't be shocked when the home is finally broken up.

Give the child all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should he have things as tough as you had them?

Satisfy his every craving for food, drink and comfort. See that every desire is gratified. Denial may lead to harmful frustration.

Always take his part against the neighbors, teachers and policemen. This will cause him to feel that they are all prejudiced against him anyway.

Mothers and Dads, God gave you your precious children in sacred trust. Have you demonstrated the courage and care commensurate to such a trust?

by Norman Vincent Peale
and Ruth Stafford Peale

There's an Answer!

Reluctant to ask

Q. I was born and brought up in a Christian home. As a matter of fact, I don't remember when I wasn't a Christian. I believe in Jesus Christ and His teachings and try to live them. In light of this, the question I want to ask may seem odd and I'm reluctant to ask. But what do they mean by a "Born Again Christian"? Am I missing something?

A. Simply, the meaning of "Born Again" is to give yourself completely to the will of God, place your faith in Jesus Christ and follow him in every aspect of your life. It is to even more sincerely live the Christlike life.

Since you say that you are doing that now; add to that a strong and vibrant belief that you are spiritually reborn, and do not give in to troubling doubts.

Perhaps you will find help in our booklet, *The Power to Change Your Life*, which is on its way to you. Anyone wishing a free copy may write to us at Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564.

Worried about visits

Q. I am a junior in college, a 19-year-old female, and I have a male friend who is 20 years

ATTEND CHURCH

NOTICE

Change in Residential Pickup Schedule

Cedar Point Area

Effective MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1979, residents in the area between Dunbar and North Beach Blvd., previously scheduled for garbage collection on Tuesday and Friday will be picked up on Monday and Thursday.

GULF COAST WASTE & DISPOSAL, INC.
Phone: 467-3376

FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANIES

Synopsis of the Annual Statement of

Indiana Lumbermens Mutual Ins. Co.

(Full Corporate Name)

P. O. Box 1982 State

Indianapolis Zip-Code

on the 31st day of December 1978 made to the Commissioner of Insurance of the State of Mississippi

AMENTS

Bonds

Stocks

Mortgage Loans on Real Estate

Real Estate Owned

Cash and Bank Deposits

Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums

Other Assets

TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Reserve for Losses

Reserve for Loss Adjustment Expenses

Reserve for Unearned Premiums

Reserve for Taxes

All Other Liabilities

TOTAL LIABILITIES

Capital Paid Up or Statutory Capital

Surplus or Reserve Policyholders

TOTAL LINE 28, Page 31

TOTAL INCREASE IN LEDGER ASSETS (Line 8, Page 31)

TOTAL DECREASE IN LEDGER ASSETS (Line 19, Page 31)

Includes Paid-In and Contributed Surplus



Play
Pro Football
on
monday night

Katie
McClutchie
won
\$ 500!
You Could Too!

PRICES GOOD THRU
OCTOBER 16 IN
BAY ST. LOUIS



3 for 1

No-Frills
18 OZ. LOAF



\$1.99

LIMIT 1 WITH
\$10 OR MORE
ADDITIONAL
PURCHASE.

FOOD CLUB
1 LB. BAG



\$1.49

FOOD WHERE
SERVING
DEPARTMENT
NIGHT LIGHTS

COLLINSWOOD GRADE 'A'
SINGLE BAG

**Whole
Fryers
39¢
lb.**

LIMIT 2 BAGS

HICKORY SMOKED, WHOLE SUNNYLAND

**Smoked
Picnic
79¢
lb.**

HICKORY SMOKED, WHOLE SLICED

**Smoked
Picnic
89¢
lb.**

U.S. NO. 1, WISCONSIN,
10 LB. BAG

**Russet
Potatoes
\$1.19**

U.S. NO. 1, COLORADO, FANCY,
YELLOW, 3 LB. BAG

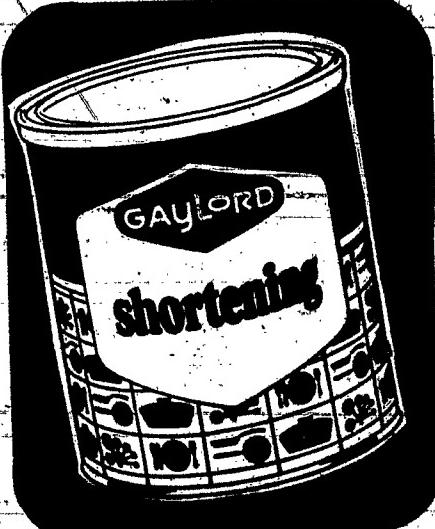
**Yellow
Onions
69¢**

MISSOURI, FANCY, CRISP, RED

**Delicious
Apples
49¢
lb.**

ONE QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
NOT SOLD TO DEALERS

SHOULDER CUT, 'GREAT TO PAN FRY'
USDA CHOICE, TRIPLE VALUE BEEF
**Round Bone Steak \$1.48
lb.**



99¢

GAYLORD
3 LB. CAN

LIMIT 1 WITH \$10 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
FOOD CLUB, 1 LB. PKG. OF FOUR WRAPPED STICKS
Margarine.....3 for 1

LIMIT 3 PLEASE
FOOD CLUB, SALTINES 1 LB.
Crackers.....49¢

FOOD CLUB, 48 OZ., COOKING &
Salad Oil.....\$1.59

FOOD CLUB 18½ OZ. LAYER CAKE MIX, ASSORTED
Cake Mix.....49¢



\$1.29

GALLON JUG
FORSETTA
HOMOGENIZED
MILK

This Week Give Us A Chance To Please You

USM archeologists study structure

Ocean Springs' Old Spanish Fort survives Frederic's rage

either France or Holland," he said.

Hand made bricks found in the one excavation in the yard may have been used to hold a cistern to catch rain water, or he speculated, "it may have been from a patio or walkway."

Finding the Indian and European objects at about the same level suggested several possibilities to the archeologist: the house may have been built on the site of a recently abandoned or seasonal Indian village; the residents of the house may have used Indian-made housewares; or there may have been Indians living alongside the La Pointes and Krebs as was common with the Coastal Indians.

One of the reasons so many of the recovered items, especially the bones, were in such good condition was because of the six inch thick 20th Century concrete floor them the underlying oyster shell-cement floor had to be broken through to get to the dirt underneath.

"We had fair success in locating changes in the walls and foundations revealing that part of all of the structure was re-built; the hurricane in the late 18th century may have been responsible for damaging the original building," Padgett said.

The building style is from the 1700's similar to the French style log cabin, but tabby, an oyster shell concrete mix, instead of logs fill the timbered frame."

"I'd say it is certainly one of the oldest structures in between the Rocky and Appalachian Mountains," Padgett replied when asked if the claim that the fort is the

Frederic may have been the latest assault upon the fort by man and nature but like most of the others it was not too much for the toolshed, that became a fort, then a home, to stand.

Frederic may have been the latest assault upon the fort by man and nature but like most of the others it was not too much for the toolshed, that became a fort, then a home, to stand.

As the estrous or heat cycle continues, the female releases a bloody discharge for approximately one week.

During this period, you might consider confining the dog in a room where it will not stain furniture or carpeting.

As the discharge lessens, the female dog becomes highly receptive to breeding.

This is the most critical time for confinement. If you do not want puppies, the female should be kept in the house or firmly leashed when walked outside.

A female in heat should not be left alone in a fenced yard, as she may dig out, or a determined male may jump in. You can relax your guard during the third week of heat, as the female's sexual inclinations fade away.

Stayman may be confused with Red Delicious, but it is harvested much later in the apple season. It is slightly elongated or oval, and deep red, often with some green underdone showing on the surface. It's usually slightly russet which does not affect quality. Stayman is moderately fast and rich in flavor.

Consider it an excellent all-purpose apple, she says.

Golden Delicious has a different personality. As the name implies, it is yellow, sometimes yellow/green. The stem end is full and round, tapering slightly toward the blossom end. The skin feels velvety and occasionally has a russeting appearance.

The flesh has a yellowish tinge and is fine grained and mildly aromatic. It's crisp, tender, sweet and juicy. It's an all-purpose apple good for cooking, baking and eating. Unlike some other varieties, this one will hold color without browning when exposed to air.

Another all-purpose apple is Jonathan. It is red, with color ranging from bright to dark. The skin is thin and slightly tough; the flesh is yellowish-white with occasional red veins. This one is moderately tart and slightly

sweet.

There are many more varieties of apples. Each has its characteristic flavor and quality, adds Mrs. Rushing.

Stinson fencing

467-3978

fencing of all kinds, repairs

Free Estimates

Call Anytime

WES' ELECTRIC SERVICE

LICENSED/BONDED

Residential - Commercial

No Job too Small or Large

601-467-7008

If You Want The Best Call WES

CHILD CARE CENTER

STAMPED ACTIVITIES

467-5750

108-SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1978

LEGAL NOTICES

CHANCERY
SUMMONS
NOTICE

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: Gary Davis Newton, who is a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose present address is Orleans Parish Prison, New Orleans, Louisiana.
You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 24th Monday of October A.D. 1978, to defend the suit No. 14-614 in said Court of Leslie Japella Newton, wherein you are a defendant this 27th day of September A.D. 1978.

(SEAL)

John D. Rutherford, Jr.
Chancery Clerk,
By: Sandra Rutherford,
9-30-78/7-10-14-10-21-78

CARPENTRY WORK ON
ALL TYPES: roofing,
painting, boat slips,
bulkheads, piers, wharves
and boat houses built. Free
estimates. 467-3519.

TFC

FOR COMPLETE AIR
CONTROL: Boilers, In-
stallation Services, Licensed,
bonded. 467-0979.

14-4tch.

PAINTING AND RE-
MODELING: No job too
small. 467-0979. 10-4-8tch.

JOE'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP

also replaces zippers in
shoes, purses, jackets and
heavy duty sewing.
Washington between High-
way 90 and CST. 467-9404.
2-19-tch.

CHANCERY
SUMMONS
NOTICE

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO: Charles Gulyo, a non-resident citizen of the State of Mississippi and a resident citizen of the State of Louisiana, whose last known street and Post Office address is: c/o Miriam Cooney Abbott, Attorney at Law, 803 Malone Blanche Ridge, New Orleans, Louisiana 70112.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of October A.D. 1978, to defend the suit No. A-355 in said Court of David Brown and Mrs. Hazel Henderson Brown, wherein you are a defendant this 27th day of September A.D. 1978.

(SEAL)

John D. Rutherford, Jr.
Chancery Clerk,
By: Sandra Rutherford,
9-30-78/7-10-14-10-21-78

HAULING FILL DIRT, top
soil, sand gravel, clay gravel,
and shells. 467-3922 or 467-7442.

TFC

DAVE PLUMBING
REPAIRS - REMODELING
SEWERS
NEW CONSTRUCTION
467-1253

CARPETS INSTALLED
AND REPAIRED
WORK GUARANTEED
467-3112

HEATH'S CONSTRUCTION
DESIGN-BUILD
REMODEL AND REPAIR
Bonded - Licensed - Insured
467-7411

ADDITIONS,
REMODELING, ROOFING,
painting, large and small
repairs. Free estimates. 467-
3031.

5-20-8tph

LOTS CLEARED,
BACKHOE and dump truck
service, trees and stumps
removed. 467-4552

10-11-tch

LEARN ELECTRONICS -
RADIO, TV, AND CB
repairs. Complete course in 6
months night class enrolling
now. TTI school. 467-5778.

10-1-tch

FILL DIRT, TOP SOIL, lots
cleaned, Tractor and
backhoe work. Call 467-4262
or 365-7666.

9-4-tch

HOUSE PAINTING
DISCOUNT PRICES
LICENSED/BONDED
INSURED
Free Estimates
467-6138

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

1. Miscellaneous Services

LICENSED DAY GARDEN CENTER, 1000 sq. ft. setting. 7 A.M. pickup to Winn Dixie. 467-2885. 10-7-tch.

CHAIN LINK FENCE

Installation and Repairs

Financing Available

TREE & STUMP REMOVAL FIREWOOD
Melvin Burge
467-4149

Air Conditioning and Heating Design Sales Installation Service
Jay's Air Repair Sales & Service
467-7810

MERCHANDISE

2. Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY - OLD type outside louvre cypress shutters 2 pairs 18"x7' each. 467-7302. 10-11-2tch.

MOBILE HOME WANTED - We buy used mobile homes. We pay top cash prices. 504-863-5730 or 504-841-1758. 6-23-tch.

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

WANTED TO BUY GOOD USED FURNITURE - beds, mattress and springs, dressers, chests, desks, tables and chairs, refrigerators, stoves, antiques of all kinds, furniture, dishes, lamps, clocks, pictures and frames. Ann's Used Furniture, 124 Railroad Avenue, Bay St. Louis. 467-5167. 3-18-tch.

4. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE - MUST SELL, TWO CHOICE BURIAL PLOTS in Gardens of Memory \$350. for both. Call after 5 p.m. 467-9347. 10-14-2tch.

FOR SALE - ROUND ROLLS HAY about 20 bales per roll. \$15 per roll in field. Call 467-3855 days and 467-4917 nights. 10-14-4tch.

FOR SALE - 20 FOOT FIBERGLASS CRUISER Craft, sleeping accommodations and toilet, 115 h.p. Johnson \$3,500 with motor \$2,500. Call 467-7116. 10-14-pd.

FOR SALE - CHINA DENTAL WASH stand \$30 cash. 467-6130. 10-7-tch.

FOR SALE - 1977 GMC JIMMY MINI motorhome, sleeps 7, 10,000 actual miles, double dinette, front hatch, 4 KW generator, 8x10 fold out awning, refrigerator, A.C., gas, etc., 12 volt. Like new. \$12,000. 467-4100. 10-11-2tch.

PLANT FOR SALE BEAUTIFUL ESTABLISHED House plants, hanging baskets, Cacti, too many to list. REED PLANT COMPANY, Saturday, Oct. 13-14. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1978 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 4 door, 1978 model, 100,000 miles, 100 hp. 467-5200. 10-11-2tch.

FOR SALE - 1978 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 4 door, 1978 model, 100,000 miles, 100 hp. 467-5200. 10-11-2tch.

FOR SALE - 1978 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 4 door, 1978 model, 100,000 miles, 100 hp. 467-5200. 10-11-2tch.

FOR SALE - 40 cu. ft. Berry-type base station. 4000 sq. ft. like new. 467-387-0000. 10-11-2tch.

FOR SALE - 1975 PINTO STATION WAGON for parts \$100. Part Beagle puppies free to good home. 467-3827. 10-11-2tch.

FOR SALE - SET OF WING nets \$150. 467-3224. 10-11-2tch.

HANCOCK COUNTY FARMERS MARKET, open Wednesdays and Saturdays, 7 a.m., County Fair Grounds for fresh produce. 5-27-tch.

SPECIAL PANELING

20 CHOICES

2" to 4"

PLYWOOD

1m 1-11K40

1/2" Sheathing

5/8" X 4"

X 4 X 8 Sheathing 7-397-5, 99

SECONDS SEAL TAB \$10.50 SQ.

FELT-ROLL \$3.99

METAL CORRUGATE

ROOFING

10FT. 3-85

12FT. 4-63

14FT. 5-40

16FT. 6-17

18 FT. 7-94

2 X 4 Studs 79¢ ea.

SMITH & JONES

Highway 190

Near Hwy. 90 Waco Kitchen, La.

641-0793

EMPLOYMENT

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2 X 4 Studs 79¢ ea.

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2 X 4 Studs 79¢ ea.

SMITH & JONES

Highway

USM archeologists study structure

Ocean Springs' Old Spanish Fort survives Frederic's rage



INDIAN PIPE—From clay the men made pipes and the women made household utensils, such as bowls and pots, the pipes were untempered so they were more fragile. Padgett found one on the left in two pieces and he doesn't know if it was a ceremonial or personal pipe. On the right is how USM Public Relations art director Shale Myrick and Padgett think the pipe might have looked when the Bienville or Pascagoula brave finished it.

By MARK LEGGETT
The oldest standing structure in the Mississippi Valley which was directly in the path of Hurricane Frederic was unscarred by the most recent hurricane to strike Mississippi.

The Old Spanish Fort in Pascagoula, about 260 years old, has weathered yet another blast of Gulf weather at its worst. Some of the nearby trees were broken at uprooted.

Minor damage occurred to the concrete porch on the west side when a tree was pulled up by the roots took some of the concrete with it.

The following story about archeological investigation at the fort, though not intended to, appeared in the Pascagoula, Mississippi Press-Tribune, Sept. 11 before the storm came ashore at the Mississippi-Alabama state line Wednesday night.

Titled "Hurricane, Armies and Archeologists: Mississippi's Old Spanish Fort 1718(?) - 1797" the story was written for the program of the University of Southern Mississippi-University of Cincinnati football game Sept. 15.

Late in the 17th century the French were determined to keep the English and Spanish from expanding their colonies westward and controlling the American coastline. The French had already staked out Canada as theirs and a Frenchman had descended the Mississippi River and claimed it for Louis XIV.

But claiming all the land drained by the great river and controlling it were two very different matters. The French decided a fort was needed near the mouth of the Mississippi to defend the third of America they claimed.

The men chosen to lead the expedition were the two brothers Le Moyne, Sieur Bienville and D'Iberville. A Canadian naval officer accompanied them. He was Simon De la Pointe who soon became a major officer of the new colony. The year was 1699.

When the French decided to protect their holdings they chose a spot between the Bienville and Pascagoula Rivers, near what is now Ocean Springs, to build a fort. De la Pointe received a grant of land on the east bank of the Pascagoula in 1715 to raise cattle.

De la Pointe intended to stay. He used the excess building material from his oyster shell house to construct a cypress, cedar shingle roof and mud and thatch roof over one of the outbuildings.

That building is still standing although research may reveal that the entire structure is at least 100 years old. It was destroyed because of a fire during a hurricane in 1722.

Over the years the fort have suffered many changes due to various conflicts and natural disasters.

Mississippi Sound. Others pounded the coast in 1733, 1740, and a severe hurricane scored a direct hit on the banks of the Pascagoula in 1772.

The 1722 storm struck

hardest at the De la Pointe

home, then belonging to the

settler's son-in-law named

Krebs. The French had been

forced to give up control of the

Coast in 1763 to the English,

who left eight years after the

storm.

Most of the French colonial families remained undisturbed by the English, but after them came the Spanish, who had seen more Gulf weather than any other group and knew a well-built house when they saw one.

This 16-year Spanish military occupation gives the outbuilding of the De la

Pointe-Krebs plantation its name — The Old Spanish Fort. The building remained in the Krebs family till 1914.

In 1940 the property came to be owned by the county and it was also about then that the fort was first seriously studied during the Historic American Buildings Survey conducted by the Works Projects Administration (WPA).

A serious archeological investigation of the site had never been attempted, that is until this past summer, when members of the University of Southern Mississippi Department of Sociology and Anthropology began delving into the past of the building, said to be the oldest structure between the Appalachian and Rocky Mountains.

The archeological work was directed by USM Research Archeologist Tom Padgett, who was assisted by students Anne Landrum and Pam Rutan. The three were plagued by rains but spent about 15 days actually digging during July.

Seven carefully excavation pits were dug: four inside, two on the porch and one in the yard.

"We would have done more in the yard if it hadn't been for the rain," Padgett said, "so we concentrated on working inside, being careful not to weaken the whole structure by undermining the walls."

Historians have speculated that the building was used as a toolshed or a carpenter's or a blacksmith's shop. The building may have been part of a fortified complex with a palisade.

The USM team mainly concentrated on locating previous floors, walls and foundations.

The building as it now stands has been greatly altered. The original was smaller, more symmetrical, but started construction was made on the west wall probably during early 1800's.

Over the years the fort have suffered many changes due to various conflicts and natural disasters.

of an Indian pipe.

"We don't know if this was a ceremonial pipe or a private for an individual Indian. The making of pipes was a highly individualistic process, each man had his own design and markings," the archeologist said.

European items found included a hand-wrought iron spike which Padgett said may have been used to hold something to the masonry wall.

The biggest thrill for the group was discovering gun flint in the area underneath the lowest floor. Of the three found, two were for old flintlock muskets and one may have been used in a flintlock pistol.

Flint deposits in Europe were used for centuries until they were depleted and it is often possible to tell where a particular kind of flint came from by its color and composition. "These came from

the oldest structures in between the Rocky and Appalachian Mountains," Padgett replied when asked if the claim that the fort is the

oldest structure in the world.

Frederic may have been the last assault upon the fort by man and nature but like most of the others it was not too much for the toolshed, that became a fort, then a home, to stand.

As the discharge lessens, the female dog becomes highly receptive to breeding. This is the most critical time for confinement. If you do not want puppies, the female should be kept in the house or firmly leashed when walked outside.

A female in heat should not be left alone in a fenced yard, as she may dig out, or a determined male may jump in. You can relax your guard during the third week of heat as the female's sexual inclinations fade away.

Dogs become sexually mature between six and twelve months of age, with the smaller breeds maturing earliest.

Many animals are fertile

during the first heat period

and will conceive if mated, although it is not recommended. Dogs bred during their first estrous cycle may be physically immature and encounter problems during pregnancy or delivery.

Cat owners must be more

vigilant than dog owners since

cats will pass into heat several times during the year, especially during the spring and fall months.

There are few physical signs

of estrus in the cat, so most cat fanciers watch for changes in the pet's behavior.

Like dogs, cats in heat want to roam outdoors. They become very vocal, and call in a peculiar tone to other cats in the neighborhood.

Rome, sometimes referred to as Rome Beauty, has a flavor that stands out best when cooked or baked. It holds its shape well when cooked. It, too, is red, with occasional greenish/yellow stripes. The skin is thick and either rough or smooth. It feels firm and heavy. It is basically round, but may be flat at the blossom and stem ends.

Stayman may be confused with Red Delicious, but it is harvested much later in the apple season. It is slightly elongated or oval, and deep red, often with some green undertone showing on the surface. It's usually slightly russeted which does not affect quality. Stayman is moderately tart and rich in flavor.

Consider it an excellent all-purpose apple, she says.

Winesap, one of the best keeping apples, may be because the skin is medium thick and feels leathery and somewhat oily. Occasionally it looks like the dark red color has been lavishly splashed over yellow/green.

The flesh is tinged with yellow/green, with occasional red veins streaking through. Its texture is coarse and firm, and aroma is spicy. For taste, it's medium acid, sprightly and winy. It's good for eating and cooking.

Golden Delicious has a different personality. As the name implies, it is yellow, sometimes yellow/green. The stem end is full and round, tapering slightly toward the blossom end. The skin feels velvety and occasionally has a russeting appearance.

The flesh has a yellowish tinge and is fine grained and mildly aromatic. It's crisp, tender, sweet and juicy. It's an all-purpose apple good for cooking, baking and eating. Unlike some other varieties, this one will hold color without browning when exposed to air.

Another all-purpose apple is Jonathan. It is red, with color ranging from bright to dark. The skin is thin and slightly tough; the flesh is yellowish-white with occasional red veins. This one is moderately tart and sprightly

good for eating and cooking.

There are many more varieties of apples. Each has its characteristic flavor and quality, adds Mrs. Rushing.

in flavor. It is good for eating, baking and cooking, adds

Mrs. Rushing.

WHEN YOUR PET COMES INTO HEAT

The only foolproof method of preventing unwanted puppies or kittens is to have your pet spayed. An alternate method is to recognize the signs of a pet "in season" or "in heat" so you can keep the cat or dog safely confined until the mating period is past.

Female dogs coming into heat signal their condition in several ways. They are friskier and want to spend more time out of doors. Their eating habits and elimination patterns may change, and the vulva (the external genital organ) will swell slightly.

At the estrous or heat cycle continues, the female releases a bloody discharge for approximately one week.

During this period, you might consider confining the dog in a room where it will not stain furniture or carpeting.

As the discharge lessens, the female dog becomes highly receptive to breeding. This is the most critical time for confinement. If you do not want puppies, the female should be kept in the house or firmly leashed when walked outside.

A female in heat should not be left alone in a fenced yard, as she may dig out, or a determined male may jump in. You can relax your guard during the third week of heat as the female's sexual inclinations fade away.

Dogs become sexually mature between six and twelve months of age, with the smaller breeds maturing earliest.

Many animals are fertile

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of estrus in the cat, so most cat fanciers watch for changes in the pet's behavior.

Like dogs, cats in heat want to roam outdoors. They become very vocal, and call in a peculiar tone to other cats in the neighborhood.

Siamese and some other breeds will yowl almost continually. While in season, female cats will repeatedly roll and squirm on carpeting, tile or bare ground.

You can expect your cat to enter a heat period sometime in the six month period.

If you are successful in breeding your cat and prevent it from mating, the cat will resume its normal behavior in a week or two months.

It is important to know

YOU AND YOUR PET

By Robert L. Stear, D.V.M.

Manager of Veterinary Services

Norden Laboratories

PHOTO BY ROBERT L. STEAR

REPRODUCED FROM THE NEW ORLEANS TIMES-PICAYUNE

WITH THE PERMISSION OF THE EDITOR

AND THE OWNERS OF THE PICTURE

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO: Gary Davis Newton, who is a

non-resident of the State of Mississip-

pi and whose present address is

Orleans, Parish, Louisiana, New

Orleans, Louisiana, New

An old-style advertisement for Long Grain Rice. The top half features the words "Long Grain Rice" in a bold, serif font, with "Long" on the left and "Grain Rice" on the right. Below this is a large, stylized number "3". To the right of the "3" is a scale with a bag of rice on one side and a weight of "1 LB." on the other. The bottom half contains the words "RICE LAND BRAND" in a serif font, with "RICE LAND" on the left and "BRAND" on the right. The entire advertisement is set against a dark background.

Dollar General

W.H.
10.0
Exclu
Purchas
Limit

SUPER SPECIAL

WHOLE PORK ROAST

BOSTON BUTT **99¢**

PORK STEAK

CORNCOUNTRY PORK LEAN
LBS. OR LESS LB. 1.29
1.29
LBS. OR MORE LB.

LBS.

LOIN

PS

A vertical black and white photograph of a grocery store shelf. The top section features a sign for "WASH. EXTRA FANCY GOLDEN BANANAS PEARS" with a price of "8-10 CT. PKG." and a "LUNCH BOX SIZE" note. Below this is a large sign for "FLORIDA AVOCADOS" with a price of "REGULAR SIZE 100 FOR 2". To the right of the avocados is a smaller sign for "MABEL'S DAIRY" with a price of "1 LB. 19¢". In the foreground, there's a sign for "MINTON'S APPLES" with a price of "99¢". A small illustration of an apple is visible on the left side of the bottom sign.

PASCALE CELERY	REG. SIZE FOR 1 EA.
REG. SIZE FOR 1 EA.	REG. SIZE FOR 1 EA.
REG. SIZE FOR 1 EA.	REG. SIZE FOR 1 EA.
REG. SIZE FOR 1 EA.	REG. SIZE FOR 1 EA.
REG. SIZE FOR 1 EA.	REG. SIZE FOR 1 EA.

national supermarkets

FOXY PIZZA

99¢

VALU-BUY'S

Bleach	16 oz.	75c
Ammonia	3 qt.	1.00
Purex	7.5 oz.	1.79
Comet Liquid	32 oz.	1.19
Formula 409	32 oz.	.95c
Clorox II	2.79	
Bounce	2.99	
Dial Soap	2.56	.89c
Spray Starch	2.56	.89c
Castile Soap	16 oz.	1.19
Active All	16 oz.	4.28
Dishwasher All	16 oz.	1.70
Liquid All	16 oz.	2.89
Irish Spring	2 oz.	.19c
Dynamo Liquid	16 oz.	2.79
Diapers	2.29	
Dog Chow	12.25	
Microwave Mix	3.89	

TABASCO SPECIALS

Palmolive	16 oz.	.57c
Spicy Sizing	16 oz.	.59c
Clean 11	16 oz.	1.25
Blink Pads	16 oz.	1.99
Sept Scrub	16 oz.	.63c

FAB DETERGENT

4.99

710Z BOX

PINK STA-PUF

99¢

FABRIC SOFTENER

GALLON BTL.

PRICES GOOD THRU 6/20

WE DO NOT TAKE CREDIT CARDS

QUALITY RIGID PRICE GUARANTEED

RESERVED

national

A black and white photograph of a grocery store window display. The display features several price signs and promotional banners. On the left, a sign for "Long Grain Rice" is visible. In the center, there are signs for "Boston Butt" meat, "Pork Steak", and "Pork Chops". To the right, there are signs for "Bacon", "Pears", "Apples", and "Lemons". A large sign at the bottom right reads "AWN-DEW FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES". The background shows shelves with various grocery items.